



What are they doing?

The windows in Donnelly Science building have been leaking and are being replaced. The work should be finished by the end of this week.

Greyhound Photo/Siobhan O'Brien

Low minority enrollment at Loyola explored

by Paul Cygnarowicz
News Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This story is being run in light of Black History Month. Although there have been lectures and presentations concerning this, we feel a need to address it as it pertains to the Loyola campus.

The problem of low minority enrollment is often addressed in whispers, until its persistence grows too significant to ignore. At Loyola, we have yet to effectively solve this problem and create the culturally diverse institution the Loyola administration has envisioned. Dean Eugene R. Marshall, Director of Minority Affairs, explains the magnitude of the problem saying, "The effort is somewhat there. We have to stop looking at this as just an admission problem. It's an institutional problem."

Francis McGuire, Loyola's Dean of Enrollment defines minority students [using Federal Guidelines] as Black, Asian/Pacific, American Indian, Alaskan, or Other. Dean McGuire admits that "Filipinos and Koreans assimilate a little better (at Loyola), although there are gaps there too." Primarily, Loyola's problem concerns lower enrollment of Blacks.

Minority undergraduate enrollment at Loyola College peaked in 1983-84 with 214 minority students. Since that time enrollment has not increased significantly. Enrollment of Hispanics and Asian/Pacific students reached new highs in 1987-88. Meanwhile, enrollment of Blacks has consistently fallen, since 1981-82, when 109 students enrolled. The challenge to bring more blacks to Loyola has been a concern for some time. As Dean McGuire points out, the pro-

blem is not particular to Loyola, but common among Jesuit institutions. A 1986 survey of Jesuit schools showed that eighteen of twenty-eight Jesuit institutions had a minority enrollment equal to or below 15 percent. These Jesuit institutions averaged only 3 to 3.5 percent enrollment of Blacks.

Despite the historic failure to bring in more minorities, there are hopeful signs. Recently, the College has attacked the problem through increasing National recruitment. Loyola's admission department emphasizes the school's strong academic name and reputation with employers. Targets for recruitment include the cities of Atlanta, Detroit, Philadelphia, and Toledo. Renee Johnson, Loyola's Director of Minority Admissions, reports that the number of minorities applying to Loyola this year will likely increase.

There are inherent problems that discourage minorities from applying at Loyola. The foremost issue is cost. Federal cuts of education programs make merit and need scholarships more competitive. Loyola's Department of Financial Aid reserves a \$150,000 fund for minority grant money. This fund represents a more favorable option than loans, which tend to discourage minorities from making college a viable consideration. Dean McGuire says, "For poorer students, owing 10 to 15 thousand dollars can be scary. This is what it would cost them to buy a car. These people are not accustomed to thinking of college as an investment in [their] future."

One possible suggestion for increasing minority enrollment would be the creation of minority scholarships. Renee Johnson suggests that such scholarships could focus on GPA, service, and interest in a particular major (like business or engineering). A minority scholarship would ideally place less emphasis on SAT scores, which have been accused of being culturally biased. Provisions for minority scholarships might come from local corporations and Loyola benefactors.

Bob Hayes, a Loyola staff member and graduate alumnus, completed a survey of high school-age Blacks. He discovered that most of the students had already created an image of Loyola in their early high school years and made the decision not to apply. These results show why Loyola's customary enrollment target dwindled in black population. Renee Johnson adds, "One problem is that most Blacks do not put the emphasis on college early enough. When the time comes, they haven't taken the right courses and they're not ready. Many of them are being accepted to fail. The pool of applicants ready to handle college work is small."

Loyola has taken steps to improve this problem. Along with Goucher, Johns Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's and other Maryland colleges, they've set up College Awareness Days aimed at 7th grade students. The program is a service that helps young people emphasize college as a conceivable option. For their part, these colleges hope students will consider them when they become high school seniors. Renee Johnson reports that program attendance has been encouraging. She recommends that other [academic] departments besides admissions do their part to attract minorities.

Loyola has an image problem in the Black community. Possible applicants

perceive Loyola as private, Jesuit, and expensive. In the Black community there are fewer Catholics and consequently, they have trouble relating to Loyola. Going to a public institution usually involves less debt and promises a larger diversity of students. Blacks may still be in the minority. But at a larger campus, the numbers will be a bit larger.

Minorities, particularly Blacks, become more comfortable by looking for role models in the faculty and administration. Loyola has only two Black administrators, Eugene R. Marshall (Dean of Advising) and CreSaundra Sills (Director of Career Planning and Placement). Clearly, this is not reflective of what the student body should be (if the goal is diversity). "This is our greatest failure — we just don't have enough [administrators]," laments Dean McGuire, saying, "... It's not that we aren't seeking them. The competition is great and the pool of applicants is small. It's generally hard to recruit them." Mrs. Sills agrees saying, "The salaries aren't competitive enough. We should try to be more creative. Maybe a faculty exchange program with another Jesuit school would help."

A question which inevitably must be asked is this: Are Blacks comfortable at Loyola? To the primarily Black Baltimore Community, Loyola seems sheltered from the orbit surrounding it. Jacqueline Lewis, President of the Black Students Association of Loyola (BSA), comments, "[Many] Blacks come from an area where they never interact with Whites. They would be intimidated to come to a predominately White school. Most [Black Loyola students] here have interacted with Whites before."

Senior Bill Carr is a commuter student in the BSA. He came to Loyola because he felt it was "the best place for me." Bill believed that the best spokespersons for encouraging Black enrollment are Blacks already attending Loyola. "Minority students here could start the ball rolling. I'm living proof that it's not impossible [for Blacks to attend Loyola]. If the school has a priority [to improve minority enrollment], they need to make it more visible," he says.

One example of a perceived lack of sensitivity occurred when Loyola did not recognize Martin Luther King's Birthday, a national holiday. Some members of the community expressed concern that the College ignored this holiday, scheduling classes and not sponsoring a program to recognize Dr. King's legacy. Dean McGuire explained that the College doesn't celebrate several federal holidays [including birthdays]. "The city of Baltimore has a very high percentage of Blacks, which makes it [celebrating the holiday] a more pressing issue," he says. Considering a commemorative program, he adds, "I think what should be achieved is a greater awareness among whites, more communication, and more understanding of Black's feelings." Dean McGuire also said the College would welcome any group initiating such a program.

The problem of low minority enrollment has a tremendous impact on the experience of Loyola students. CreSaundra Sills implores the College community to take this issue seriously. She says, "The campus needs to be more diversified ... our society is made up of more than one

continued on p. 2.

Nationwide, majority of students commute Commuter problems addressed

by Lisa Wiseman
News Staff Reporter

Commuter students enrolled in higher education continue to increase in number and make up the majority of the student population. But according to Barbara Jacoby, director of the National Clearinghouse for Commuter Programs and Director of Commuter Affairs at the University of Maryland at College Park, few colleges adequately serve the needs of these students.

In an article written for the *Chronicle of Higher Education* entitled "Colleges Must Do More to Enhance the Education of Commuting Students," Ms. Jacoby states that the difficulty colleges have in keeping track of commuting students, their increasing number and diversity, along with the traditional, and somewhat stereotypical view of students, help to contribute to the current situation for commuters. She also offers suggestions for what an institution can do to improve its commuter problems.

The situation here at Loyola is that commuters are in the minority, about 40 percent of the student population, and their numbers are dwindling each year, which makes it difficult for them to be an active part of the Loyola community, and according to Ms. Jacoby, difficult for Loyola to meet the needs of commuters. "It is all too easy to ignore commuting students," Ms. Jacoby commented. "They come and go, not only as commuters but also in the way they sporadically register for courses. They

often 'stop out,' regularly or irregularly, and can take far longer than four years to earn a degree. Many are on campus only one to three days per week, usually for classes only." Ms. Jacoby also believes that it is difficult for colleges to realize that many students are not in a "lock-step" method of attending college, where one puts his life on hold for four years in order to gain a college education. "Education has become more life involved, where you go on with your daily life while you go to school," she stated. According to Ms. Jacoby, this frequent coming and going of commuter students makes it tempting for faculty to assume that commuters are not as interested in academic affairs as traditional students.

The National Clearinghouse for commuter programs has been trying to aid colleges in understanding that commuters care as much about their education as other students. "For most commuters, being a student is only one of several important and demanding roles. Besides taking classes, they often hold a job, manage a household, or care for children or other relatives," Ms. Jacoby stated. The education goals of commuters may be different from what one might expect, yet Ms. Jacoby states that a commuters' goals are sometimes more carefully defined, and perhaps more ardently pursued than traditional students.

In relation to the increasing number of students, only two out of twelve million college students nationwide are residents; the rest are commuters. The

majority of undergraduates who do not live on campus include adult, part-time, returning, and evening students along with 18-22 year olds who live off campus in rented rooms or apartments, or in their parents' homes.

Since 1950, the number of college students have increased by almost 400 percent. In the 1960's and 1970's there was an explosion of the college population leading to rapid expansion in four-year and community colleges. "Few of us stopped to realize that as the number of students multiplied, student life styles were becoming more diversified," Ms. Jacoby stated. She also believes that higher education has always had a tradition of being made up of residential institutions. When Harvard was founded, it was founded as a residential college. It was essential then to be a resident. That tradition has persisted."

Having had traditional college experiences themselves, Ms. Jacoby believes that many members of the faculty and administration deep down believe that commuters are not "real college students." She continues by emphasizing that T.V., movies, and books continue to reinforce the "stereotypical college student who lives on campus, has wild parties, and plays pranks."

Ms. Jacoby stated that she is often asked what a college can do to make things better for commuting students. Although she believes that there is no general blueprint, there are some things that can be done.

First, she stated that colleges need to

know who their commuting students are, where they live, and what their primary academic goals are.

Second, she stressed that institutions need to be aware when they are not meeting the needs that pertain to commuting students.

Lastly, Ms. Jacoby believes that over the years, more awareness has been raised about commuters, but she stated that she still sees non-sensitivity towards commuters from faculty, administrators, and students.

Her overall opinion is that "Commuters should be made to feel that they are a part of the campus community. Their off-campus experiences should be recognized as important, and opportunities should be provided for them to form relationships with faculty and staff members and fellow students. In the years to come, commuters will continue to make up the majority of the student population at many institutions. They deserve much more attention and concern than they have been getting."

Phone system automated

by Crystal Taylor
News Staff Reporter

Loyola installed a new Automated Telephone System this semester that went into effect on January 16. Pat Klarner, Assistant Director for Energy and Telephones, said there are actually two systems working together; auto attendant and voice messaging.

"This is Loyola College. If you're using a touch-tone phone, please enter an extension number, or wait and an operator will assist you." This is what students, faculty, staff and others now hear when they dial 323-1010. This is what is called auto attendant. A computer answers the call, then, after the caller punches in the extension number, it announces to the recipient, "You have a call." Once the recipient says something the voice activated system will put the call through.

The second part of the system, voice messaging, can be used two different ways: (1) the caller can leave a recorded

message if the person being called is not in, and (2) the faculty member can leave a message on his/her extension for a caller. For example, if the teacher is not able to make it to class because of snow, he/she can leave a message for the students. This is especially beneficial to commuters who would be on the roads.

The new system also helps the switchboard operators. Julia Carr, Chief Telephone Operator, said that the switchboard receives 500 to 600 calls an hour. There are two full-time operators during the day and one at night, and Carr is hoping that the new system "will relieve us of a lot of those calls." Students fill-in for operators during their lunches and vacations, so there is always someone there to assist the caller.

As well as assisting operators, Pat Klarner said the new system also relieves "department secretaries from taking so many messages." If a caller wants, the secretary can forward him/her to the professor's "mailbox" to leave a voice

message.

Sophomore Maria Mouratidis, president of the Student Health Advisory Committee, feels the system "takes away from the ideal that we are a small personal college." But Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities, pointed out that the number of faculty has grown. Thus, the computerized system may be a logical step.

Student Activities secretary, Dolly Rizzi, said the system is a little slow. After the computer tells the person he/she has a call, it is often difficult to determine when the caller is on the line. But Mrs. Rizzi also said the system will probably improve once people get used to it. Julia Carr agreed, she believes, "As time goes on and when people understand how to use it better, it will be great for us."

The vendor representing the system held a conference to explain the new system to administrators, faculty, and secretaries.

Happy Valentine's Day



Greyhound Photo/Siobhan O'Brien

Valentine's Personals on p. 7

Donald Woods and Lionesse Bles' lectures are reviewed on p. 6.

The Greyhound will not be published February 21 due to the long weekend. The next publication will be February 28th. Have a great break!

INDEX

Around Town	7
Athlete of the Week	10
Business	5
Classified	2
Community Notes	2
Commuter Comments	6
Crossword	7
Editorial	4
Music	6
Serf	7
Sports	10
Valentine Personals	7
Weekly Calendar	2

News

Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY

February 14

A New Direction in Feminist Ethics
Dr. Dele Snow
12:15 Cohn 15
Center for the Humanities

WEDNESDAY

February 15

An Elusive Recursion to Print All Subsets of a Given Set
Dr. William Reddy
3:00 p.m.
Seminar Series in Math Science

THURSDAY

February 16

Cry Freedom Movie
7:00 p.m. Knott 150
Films for Thought

THURSDAY

February 23

To Kill a Mockingbird Movie
7:00 p.m. Knott 150
Films for Thought

FRIDAY

February 24

DJ/JP Party
Wynnewood Lobby
Little Sibling Weekend

Senior Social
8:00 p.m.
2nd floor of cafeteria

A Fish Called Wende Movie
9:30 p.m. & 12:00 a.m. Knott B02
SGA

SUNDAY

February 26

BSA Symposium
7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Beatty 234

A Fish Called Wende Movie
7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. McGuire
SGA

MONDAY

February 27

Sounds in the work of James Joyce
David Norris
8:00 p.m. McManus
Center for the Humanities

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new Weekly Calendar. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is Wednesday at 12:00 before publication date. All entries should be addressed to the News Editor. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

Room drawing process nears

by Maureen Black
Advertising Staff

The Student Life Office is suggesting to all students who wish to live on campus next semester to make housing plans before the March 22 - April 3 break. "The time is now to decide what your housing plans are for next semester," said Lori McQueen, Student Life Assistant Director, Operations. When students return from the Easter break, room selection begins.

To be eligible to select campus housing you must complete an advance payment form and pay \$300.00 before noon Wednesday, March 22, 1989. The amount was raised this year to give Student Life a more definite count of how many residents will be living on campus next semester. Previously students would pay the deposit in the spring, then decide in the summer to live elsewhere.

The advance payment will be accepted only if all outstanding debts have been paid. The non-refundable deposit may be paid by check, VISA, or MASTER-CARD. Contact the Business Office for more information.

To begin the process you must choose where you want to live and select a roommate group. On March 21 complete

roommate groups may reassign to their present room. The first groups to select rooms are Butler/Hammerman residents and Charleston doubles.

On Tuesday, April 4 the class of 1990 selects apartments. April 5 - class of 1991 and April 6 - class of 1992 select rooms. The Student Life Office is sending guidelines of the room selection process to residents. The system was designed by a group of students three years ago.

While choosing an area, it is helpful to talk to residents in each area. McQueen said "Ahem doesn't have a parking problem, and I enjoy the privacy." One McAuley resident noted "the atmosphere here is relaxed, we have our space." Charleston is the closest walk to the main part of campus, and has two or three bedroom apartments. Wynnewood resident John Handscomb said, "I like it here, I've gotten to know everyone on my floor." The Carden Apartments are designed so that you can close the door to the living room so it is quieter in the bedrooms.

Other options include Community Service Housing in Charleston and Honors Housing on the ninth floor of Wynnewood.

If you have any questions see an R.A. or Student Life Assistant Dean.

Norris reads from Joyce

David Norris will give a free lecture on "Sounds in the Work of James Joyce" on Monday, February 27 in the McManus Theater at 8 p.m.

According to Dr. Mark Osteen, assistant professor of English, Norris' presentation will be a "lecture combined with dramatic readings" from the works of Joyce.

Joyce was an Irish novelist who lived from 1882 to 1941. His best known work is a novel entitled *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*. His other works include a collection of short stories, *The Dubliners*, and *Ulysses*, another novel.

Norris, a senator in the Irish Parliament, was featured in the P.B.S. series "The Story of English," reciting Joyce's works and speaking in Irish dialects. He is a professor of English at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

Dr. Osteen said, "The lecture is for anyone interested in modern literature, Ireland or Irish culture." It is being sponsored by the Center for the Humanities. For more information, call 323-1010, ext. 2363.

NEWS POSITION OPEN

The News Staff is looking for an editorial assistant. This position is optimum for, though not limited to, someone who is interested in working on the paper but does not have much experience. Approximately one hour per week is needed, however, if more responsibility is desired, opportunities are available. Duties would include preparing copy for typesetting. For more information, call Molly at ext. 2352 or stop by Wynnewood T4W, MWF between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Georgetown President addresses Jesuit history

Father Timothy Healy, S.J., the president of Georgetown University, will address Loyola College February 28, with a presentation entitled "Reflections on a Bicentennial: Jesuit Education in America" in McManus Theater at 4 p.m.

Fr. Healy is a Renaissance scholar, the author of the Oxford edition of John Donne's *Ignatius His Conclave* and is on everybody's list of most effective college president. He is very active in promoting social justice for the poor and is a fierce polemicist and an extroverted leader.

World respected as a leader and a visionary, Fr. Healy taught at Fordham University and was vice chancellor of City University of New York before he worked at Georgetown University. He is a leading spokesman for Catholic higher education in the United States today.

Refreshments will follow and all are invited.

Minorities continued from p. 1.

race." Jacqueline Lewis expresses a similar concern stating, "There's an apathy towards integration at Loyola." Loyola must try to improve its diversity because when cultural segregation lingers, fear and distrust prevail. Without diversity on this campus, all students lose something. Most importantly, we lose the opportunity to learn from one another. Four years later, we are not enriched, but diminished.

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Community Notes

As a community service, the Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12:00 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Student directories are in! Pick yours up in the Student Activities Office, or ask your R.A.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Can't stop drinking or using drugs? Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are being held every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 305. This is an independent and ANONYMOUS group, organized by students and NOT affiliated with Loyola College or The Counseling Center. For more info. call Mary at 243-1897 (after 5 p.m.).

ALPHA SIGMA NU

If you are a junior with a 3.5 GPA or better, please pick up an application for Alpha Sigma Nu in Maryland Hall 131 from Mrs. Ann Crieves. Applications are due no later than 5 p.m. on February 17!

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS

Don't forget to vote for the 1989 Distinguished Teacher of the Year!!! Balloting will take place Feb. 13-24. Ballot boxes will be located on the third floor of Maryland Hall, the lobbies of Jenkins Hall, Beatty Hall and Donnelly Science Center, outside the Student Activities Office, and at the Information Desk.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CLUB

The Environmental Awareness Club will meet during activity period on Tuesday, February 14. All are welcome to attend.

VALENTINE BEARS AVAILABLE

Valentine's bears are available from "My Favorite Treat" for \$14. The bears are white, sitting in a bed of Hershey's kisses, and holding a fresh long-stemmed American Beauty Rose.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Each member of the graduating class of 1989 receives a FREE copy of the yearbook. So, whenever the books are being sold this semester, you need not buy one. A copy will be mailed to your home address in October. Also, for anyone who missed Senior Portraits, you may submit your own photo until March 17th. It must be a black and white glossy meeting the following specifications: 2 3/8" x 2 7/8" photo; 1 3/8" head size; 3/8" from top of photo to top of head. Submit your photo along with your full name, major, and degree to the Office of Student Activities by Friday, March 17th.

COUNSELING CENTER PROGRAMS

Eating Disorder Recovery Support Group meets Thursdays 3-4 in Beatty Hall 203. Call 532-5109. Alcohol Education Group meets on alternate Thursdays during activity period. Call 532-5109.

THREE ARTISTS EXHIBIT WORKS

The Loyola College Art Gallery will host a show entitled "Three Artists: Beth Ames Swartz, Eugene Leake and Herman Maril" February 23 through March 16. An opening reception is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23, from 5-7 p.m. in the Gallery. The show has been curated by Dr. Sidney Lieberman and Sr. Mary Jacques Benner, R.S.M., director of the gallery. Beth Ames Swartz, a resident of Scottsdale, AZ, is showing in Baltimore for the first time. She has had many exhibitions and been given several awards for her paper pieces and performance pieces. Eugene Leake, past president of the Maryland Institute College of Art, is noted for his landscapes and has exhibited extensively. A prolific painter, he is also widely collected and his works appear in many collections throughout the world. Herman Maril taught at the University of Maryland and his works are collected internationally, including several works at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Now deceased, he is noted for his waterscapes and work on tapestries and books.

EVENSONG SERVICE BEGINS

Lenten EvenSong, a service of prayer, readings and music begins this Monday and continues each Monday and Thursday during Lent at 4:30 in Alumni Chapel.

SCRIPTURE STUDY

An informal scripture study group is now meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the St. Ignatius Chapel. This is in addition to the one that meets after the 6 p.m. Sun. mass. You are welcome at either.

LENTEN BOOKLETS

Campus Ministries still has a limited number of the booklets prepared for your Lenten observance. If you did not receive one on Ash Wednesday, stop by Campus Ministries.

LENTEN RETREAT

Applications for this year's Lenten Retreat Mar. 10-12 at Blue Ridge Summit, PA are now available at Campus Ministries. The cost is \$20.

FEBRUARY COLLOQUIUM

The first Spring Colloquium by the faculty of Loyola and sponsored by the Center for the Humanities, will take place Tuesday, February 14, 1989 in Cohn Hall, Room 15. Dr. Dale Snow, Philosophy Department, will lecture on "A New Direction in Feminist Ethics." The Colloquium will be held during Activity Period from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. All Loyola College community are welcome. Bring your lunch... soup and beverage will be provided.

H. M. S. PINAFORE

Director Ernie Creene and the Loyola College Evergreen Players will perform the Gilbert and Sullivan production *H.M.S. Pinafore* February 23-26 in Loyola's McManus Theater. The February 23-24 performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. and the February 25-26 performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors. They will be available at the Ticket Box Office 10 a.m.-4 p.m. beginning Monday, February 13, and will go on sale 90 minutes before each performance. For more information, call (301) 532-5024.

MOUNT SAINT AGNES SCHOLARSHIP

Direct descendants of Mount Saint Agnes alumnae are invited to apply for scholarship assistance through the Mount Saint Agnes Scholarship Fund. Students must meet the following minimum criteria to be considered: Direct descendant of a Mount Saint Agnes alumnae (including grandparent); member of the Class of 1990; minimum grade point average of 3.00; involvement in activities at Loyola College or in the community; demonstrated financial need; two letters of recommendation. Application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Millbrook House. Application deadline: April 1, 1989.

LIVE FOREVER

Please join us for FAME The Musical at The Morris A. Mechanic Theatre in Hopkins Plaza on Thursday, February 23rd at 8 p.m. To reserve seats, please call Wayne Knickel or Sarah Brannan in the Press Office at 625-4230 by Friday, February 17th.

Classified Ads

SUMMER JOBS/ENTERPRENEURS—Own and operate your own business this summer and earn over \$5000—Alpha Ceiling Franchises for college students—great resume value—call Colligati Scalers, Inc. for information and application at 1-800-635-3391.

Cat needs good, stable home. Contact Mrs. Matthews x2642.

Phillips Restaurant (Harborplace Location) now has full and part time positions available in the following areas: Hostess, Server, Bus Person, Prep-room, Cooks, Cocktail Waitress, Bar Runner, Carry-Out & takeperson. Seafood Market Salesperson. Applications are now being accepted at our personnel window, every Thursday between 4 and 6 P.M. Come and join our fun team! We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Child care in our home in Mt. Washington for our delightful 4 year old daughter. Must have own car. Weekdays 9:30-6:30 pm \$4.00 hours. call 466-3377 in the evenings only.

Wanted: Female roommate to share apartment in Carney. \$256.00 a month. Please call 661-0187.

This 3 bedroom end of group townhouse offers distinctive architectural features, including fireplace, built-in kitchen, bath, roof, fully storm, all updated systems. Near Loyola College. Call Ann Hallahan at 377-3010.

Counselors—Summer General and special areas. Co-ed resident camp located in Maryland. Contact camp. Glyndon—486-5515.

Afterschool care needed for two children. M-Th 3-6 p.m. F 12-5 p.m. Must have own car and excellent driving record. Call 561-4708.

BABYSITTER NEEDED! on an OCCASIONAL WEEKNIGHT basis (no later than 10:30 p.m.). Two boys, 4 & 6 years. Northern Pkwy/Charleston area. Own transportation preferred, but not necessary. Call 1-23-1162.

TERM PAPERS TYPED \$1.50 per page; half a block from Loyola's campus on Radnor Road. Call Dentic 323-3188 (I am also a Notary).

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse is an excellent value. New electric copper pipe, new furnace, new bath. Skylights, fireplace. Near Loyola College. Call Ann Hallahan 377-3010.

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News

Oxford study program available

For the 16th consecutive year, the University of Detroit in conjunction with Oakland University is offering British Studies at Oxford. The setting for this idyllic, credit-bearing program is Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

The program offers tuition, private room, full board during the week, excursions to London, Stratford-upon-Avon, Bath, Coventry and other sites, theatre tickets, visits to world famous museums for six weeks, and six or eight credits for \$3400.00, exclusive of air fare. Students may opt for a three week-three-four credit program at \$1950.00. Most courses offered by Oxford tutors include Art History, Antiques, British Architecture, Business Management, Communications, History, three Literature classes—Drama, 20th Century British Fiction, and British Literature and

Criticism—and Political Science. Universities and colleges accept these credits as applicable toward degrees.

Begun in 1517, Corpus Christi College today is, like the city that surrounds it, a gracious mixture of the new and the traditional. Overlooking Christ Church meadow and steps from High Street where Laura Ashley, Liberty's, Marks & Spencer, Debenhams, Selfridges, and even McDonald's crowd in among the many shops and restaurants, the College is centrally located and comfortably appointed. All rooms are tidied daily by the College staff who also serve three bountiful and tasty meals a day in the stately Great Hall, as well as morning coffee and afternoon tea in the Junior Common Room, a comfortable lounge reserved for student use. Students attend classes five days a week and travel one or two after-

noons. Class sessions are normally two hours each, allowing ample time for reading and research at the Oxford City Library or at the College Library, open 24 hours a day for their convenience. On travel days, students leave College after lunch and return in the evening, eating dinners usually at country inns.

Even with all the activity, there is still time during the week to do other things—browsing in bookstores like Blackwell's; shopping at Oxford's unique Covered Market and other quality shops, where even at today's pound-dollar exchange, bargains abound; enjoying excellent drama, both college and professional, new and classic movies, discos, cabarets, and scores of pubs, most of them picturesque and steeped in lore. There's swimming, tennis, squash, golf, rugby, cricket, jogging, bicycling, punting, and much more—all ways of absorbing a thousand years of Oxford history and legend.

All in all, Corpus Christi College and Oxford provide a fine academic, cultural, and social atmosphere and a most convenient "home base" from which to see storied England.

For further information write or call Dr. Edward J. Wolff, Director of Study Abroad, the University of Detroit, 4001 W. McNichols, Detroit, Michigan 48221, (313) 927-1082 or 652-3405, or Dr. Margaret B. Pigott, 322 Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48309-4401, (313) 370-4131 or 370-2154 or 652-3406.

Counseling center available for help

by Gina Iarocci
News Staff Reporter

The Counseling Center offers help to students who need more than a friend to talk to.

The Counseling Center is run by professionals trained in clinical practice. The role of the counselor is to help students through certain parts of their lives by having them talk about their experiences. All information attained is kept confidential and separate from all other college records. Individual interviews with the counselors are normally about 50 minutes each. Most students have between one and three interviews.

Besides individual counseling, the Center also provides group meetings. Group therapy helps people to work out their problems in the presence of others. It is an opportunity where feedback can be given and received by peers.

Every semester the Counseling Center also arranges various seminars and workshops. This semester some of the workshops offered will cover perfectionism, shyness, eating disorders and alcohol education. Dates and times will be announced later.

The Center, directed by Dr. Donald P. Czapski, is located in suite 203 — Beatty Hall. Students can drop in to make an appointment or else call at 532-5109. The office hours are from 8:30 to 5:00.

Academic Notes

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new *Academic Notes*. Contributions can be submitted through the departmental Beat Reporters or to the News Editor. Contributions should be from academic departments or clubs and can be limited or open to the public. Deadline is Wednesday at 12:00 before publication date.

BUS TRIPS

There will be a bus trip to New York City sponsored by the Foreign Language Department on April 22. The purpose is to experience cultural and ethnic events. The departure from Loyola will be at 7:00 a.m. Events include visiting the Metropolitan Museum of Art, seeing a foreign film or a Broadway show and eating in an ethnic restaurant. The departure will be from New York at 9:00 p.m. The cost for the trip is \$30 based on a group of 30. For info call Dr. Beitter at ext. 2514 as soon as possible.

The Classics Department is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City March 11th. The cost is \$25 and it is open to the public.

HONOR SOCIETY APPLICATIONS DUE

Tri Beta, the Biology Honor Society is enrolling new members. The requirements are: Biology major, min. GPA 3.0. Information is available in Donnelly 333.

Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society, is accepting applications. Qualifications are: 12 credits in history, 3.1 GPA in all History courses, 3.0 in 2/3 of all other courses. Transcripts due Feb. 15 in CT 150.

CAREER NIGHT

Sociology Club is sponsoring a Career Night at 7:30 p.m. in Sellinger Lounge on February 22 for Sociology majors or minors. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served.

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In search of... a parking space

Parking at Wynnewood has again become an issue. Last semester, improvements were promised; instead the situation is worse. It has become so bad that students coming in at night or other capacity parking times have had to resort to cruising the parking lot waiting for someone to leave. Fifteen or twenty minutes later when someone does leave, three or four cars are likely to race for the spot.

The construction which took away a row of parking may be a small part of the problem, but this was probably unavoidable. However, the problem has been greatly exaggerated by the fact that the gates have not been down this semester. Why, when parking is already so tight, have the gates been left up so anyone can park there whether they are authorized to or not?

The most recent development is the removal of the outgoing gate on the West side of Wynnewood. Not only does this further open the lot to those who shouldn't be there, it also creates a dangerous situation by allowing two directions of traffic in a narrow, curved lane which should only have one-way traffic.

The question is what a legitimate parker, such as a Wynnewood resident, is to do when they arrive at 11 p.m. to find that there is no parking space? Unless they want to stay in their car overnight, they obviously have to park somewhere. From the large number of illegally parked cars, it seems clear that one of two things must be true; either there are not enough spaces for the people who should be there, or many unauthorized people are parked there.

Either way, keeping the gates open only worsens the problem. The first step should be closing the gates (both ingoing and outgoing). The second step should be a matching of the number of spaces to the number of authorized cars. In the meantime, some kind of contingency plan needs to be established for the student who finds himself without a space — for example, security could meet the student at the Cathedral with the shuttle. It is unfair for students to be forced to park illegally because of poor planning.

Lent — a time to renew

The Papago Indians of the Southwest tell the story of the elder brother who was killed, and after a few days, struggled to come back to full strength and renewed life. To gain this, he went in search of a moist heart—a heart with new blood. Now he had to make several stops, for there were enemies determined to prevent his finding new life. But with each victory, he grew stronger, the life in him returned, and his heart became more and more alive. Finally he stood up in full vigor with a very strong and revived heart.

Isn't that what this time of Lent is really all about? Isn't it all about going out and searching for a new heart—revived and renewed—ready to forgive and forget old hurts—set to seek a new vision?

Fr. Tim Brown S.J.

How should we go about seeking a new vision during these days ahead? We take our cue from the early Christians who recognized how essential prayer and fasting were to the spiritual life. Penance for them was the way to become more like Christ, but it was also a way of getting free, of becoming more spiritually fit. It was a way that would make it easier for them to see the vision—Christ's vision. It empowered them to fight off the evil one as well.

The North American Indians have much to teach us about seeking this vision—of recapturing the newly revived heart. Silence and prayer are part of the traditional way of living for the Native American. They have a great deal to teach us about the contemplative and ascetic life as they teach us to revere the earth and to praise the Creator. Silence and prayer are certainly good ascetic Lenten practices as well.

When one is seeking a vision and a renewed heart, one must be ready to fast and to pray. That's what Christ did. To be able to see with Christ's eyes and to hear with his ears, we must try to imitate his actions, take on aspects of his personality. That's what these Forty Lenten Days are all about—taking on the disciplines that will help us put on the mind and heart of Christ.

How then do we go about it? We often choose our penances, our Lenten disciplines. We choose what we will give up or what positive actions we promise to perform. But the ultimate penance may simply require us to look

within our hearts to see inside. The challenge we face these days may be just the challenge to see what will purify us and make our hearts new and whole again.

Each of us knows what we must do to discover that new and renewed heart. Remember the Spiritual Works of Mercy? To admonish the sinner, to instruct the ignorant, to counsel the doubtful, to comfort the sorrowful, to bear wrongs patiently, to forgive all injuries, and to pray for the living and the dead. Or the Corporal Works of Mercy—To feed the hungry, to give drink to the thirsty, to clothe the naked, to visit the sick.

Or what about asking for a special Lenten grace? What about asking for the grace to reconcile with someone, to share, to console, to bandage a hurting wound, to lift a fallen human spirit, to men a quarrel, to search out a forgotten friend, to dismiss a suspicion and replace it with trust, to encourage someone who has lost the faith, to keep a promise, to bury an old grudge, to stop complaining, to express gratitude, to tell someone you love them and then to tell them again, to offer the Lord some extra time in prayer each day, to give up a bad habit, or just to notice that the Spirit of Christ is already present within your heart.

In our life, like the Indian, we climb and hunt. We search and sometimes we find. Now is the time to fast and to pray. Now is the time to gather the strength needed for the climb to the top of a great mountain. Now is the time to step back—get some perspective—look for the vision—Christ's vision for the world.

Perhaps in setting out to find a new heart, we can share the vision of the great Indian chief, Black Elk, who saw, very near to the end of his life, a vision of a world much like Christ's own vision. Black Elk would recount it this way: "Then I was standing on the highest mountain of them all, and round about beneath me was the whole hoop of the world. And while I stood there, I saw more than I can tell and I understood more than I saw; for I was seeing in a sacred manner the shapes of all things in the spirit, and the shape of all shapes as they must live together like one being. And I saw that the sacred hoop of my people was one of many hoops that made one circle, wide as daylight and as a starlight, and in the center grew one mighty flowering tree to shelter all the children of one mother and one father. And I saw that it was holy."

Fr. Timothy Brown, S.J., is an Assistant Professor of Management & Law at Loyola.

Editorial

Bundy execution raises questions of morality



Gregg Wilhelm

It was a fiery red dawn over the Starke, Florida horizon in the dead of a mild southern winter. He was led down the corridor, no more than 30 feet from his cell, to a small room. The chair was comfortable. Made of fine heavy oak, it was almost royal in nature, perhaps fit enough for a throne.

"Jim and Fred," he said to James-Coleman, his attorney, and Fred Lawrence, a Methodist minister. "I'd like you to give my love to my family and friends."

Not quite the stuff of Nathan Hale, but these were Ted Bundy's last words. He was then secured by leather straps across his legs, wrists, waist and chin. A black veil was draped over his face. "Old Sparky," as the chair is grotesquely named, did its thing. And it was over.

Ted Bundy was a wretched, demonic human being who mutilated young women without the slightest bit of remorse. But I was even more nauseated and incensed by the civic, so-called moral reaction. On the morning of the execution, approximately 300 people gathered outside the penitentiary in Stark, Florida for what could be no less described as a "tailgate" party. It was a hideous parade of morbid insensitivity, from which we self-proclaimed virtuous citizens are supposed to refrain. They dressed in costumes like the Grim Reaper. They waved signs that read "Bundy BBQ" and "Burn Bundy Burn" and "Bundy Bloody Bundy." A chorus of "On Top of Old Sparky" broke out. They lit sparklers, toted frying pans, and cheered.

Doesn't this macabre throng depict the very fascination with violence Americans crave that Bundy said attributed to his horrific acts?

Pack a lunch. Toss a ball around. Watch a human being die. Go ahead, make a whole day out of it. No wonder public executions were curtailed in the 19th century: people have too much fun at them.

Bob Dekle, assistant prosecutor, was one of 40 eyewitnesses to the execution. "I kept recalling that scene," he said afterward, referring to the 1978 discovery of Kimberly Leach's body in Lake City, Florida. "That's where it started, this is where it ends."

Obviously, for those close to the women Bundy murdered, "it" never ends. The vicious cycle of life-taking never ends. To many, men like Bundy prove the justification of the death penalty. Bundy himself, in the end, admitted that he should be executed. "I deserve the most extreme punishment society has, and I think society deserves to be protected from me and others like me."

Bundy *deserved* to die. That is without question. The question is does humanity have the right to deliver the sentence?

The simple answer, for me, is no.

First, from a humanitarian point of view. The prevailing question, and a paradoxical one, is how does one justify condemning a person for immoral atrocities in an immoral manner? Man is a reasonable, rational, dignified animal. We do not, or rather should not, kill our own kind. The limitation and fallibility of

human justice does not provide for the legitimacy of a death penalty. We do legal and sociological and psychological research to rationalize capital punishment. But these are pitiful attempts at collecting physical data to pardon moral opinion. Humanity always tries to weight the scientific evidence in favor of a particular bias. In this case, the bias is that capital punishment is right.

Who decides to which degree a certain crime warrants the death penalty? Death row prisoners range from unarmed accomplices like Beauford White to premeditated serial killers like Ted Bundy. Do we want the scales of justice balanced in the hands of, for example, the Bundy tailgate revelers?

Second, from a Practical point of view. The death penalty serves as a deterrent to others who think they can get away with heinous crimes. In its present application, the death penalty simply does not work. There are almost 300 prisoners on Florida's Death Row alone (19 here in Maryland). Most of them have been on Death Row five to ten years. What's the chance of being placed on Death Row? With a crafty lawyer and a system full of loopholes, what's the chance of execution?

The possibility of receiving a death sentence did not deter Bundy. In fact, while in a Colorado prison Bundy demanded a lawyer to tell him in which state execution was more likely: Florida. Bundy promptly escaped and headed to Florida where he killed two female Florida State University students.

Another argument is that capital punishment relieves the burden on taxpayers to sustain prisoners who would alternatively carry a life-time sentence. Bundy's ten year stint on Death Row cost Florida taxpayers an excess of \$6 million. Multiply that by 300 prisoners each on Death Row for an average of five years. A financial burden still exists, death penalty or not.

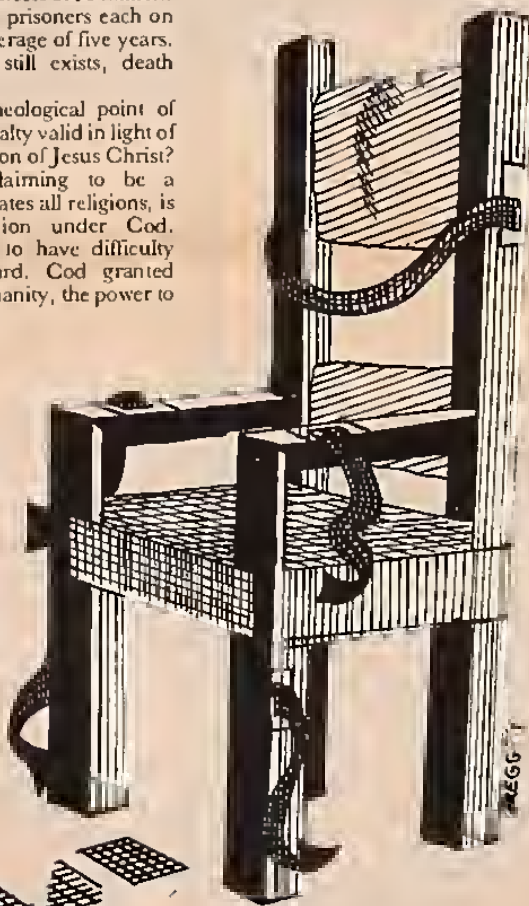
Third, from a Theological point of view. Is the death penalty valid in light of the life and resurrection of Jesus Christ? America, though claiming to be a melting pot that tolerates all religions, is considered one nation under God. Ironically, we seem to have difficulty following God's Word. God granted Jesus Christ, not humanity, the power to

judge: "He has given him authority to judge because he is the Son of Man" (John 5:27). I realize in any orderly system of government there needs to be earthly justice and judges to prevent anarchy. But passing judgment over another's life is not appointed to the laws of humanity. Have we forgotten our position within the hierarchy? "There is only one Lawgiver and Judge, the one who is able to save and destroy. But you—who are you to judge your neighbor" (James 4:12). People like Bundy don't get off the hook. They will face the ultimate sentence come Judgment Day.

What proponents of Old Testament promotion of a death penalty misunderstand is the superiority of Jesus Christ. Reading and interpreting the Old Testament (for Christians) must be tempered by the lessons of the New Testament.

The most popular Bible passage used by death penalty supporters is Exodus 21:23-25: "But if there is serious injury, you are to take life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, bum for bum, wound for wound, bruise for bruise." But with the advent of Jesus Christ our thinking must change. A Christian opposes a death penalty because, as Paul wrote, "Do not take revenge, my friends, but leave room for God's wrath, for it is written: 'It is mine to avenge; I will repay,' says the Lord" (Romans 12:19).

One of the few death penalty opponents at the Bundy tailgating celebration said, "I believe in the sanctity of human life—even Ted Bundy's life." As it has always been, the power to choose who lives and who dies lies beyond humanity.



Without support, SGA powerless

As News Editor of *The Greyhound*, I was recently searching for a topic for another "election preview." I soon realized the new ticket system was old news, and only one ticket had submitted a petition as of press time, so there was no story to give to one of my reporters. Nothing about the upcoming elections was newsworthy? This should be the hottest topic on campus. But, this is Loyola. I'm tired of hearing that and my frustration is vented here as a student at Loyola and not as a member of the Greyhound staff.

Student government elections are coming up, petitions are due Friday, hohum, yawn, sigh...

WHAT?!

This is the chance you've been waiting for—a chance to get off your rear ends and do something about everything you gripe about—parking tickets, the bridge, security, the wall... You know what they are, they're your gripes.

However, "doing something," i.e., Running For Office (gasp!), is a commitment. Spending less time at Cator's, having to stand out from the crowd and standing up for what you believe in are all big risks. But, once you're in office (and there's no question of that because there's never any competition) you're on easy street.

What does SGA do, anyway? Not much, because it's hard to do anything without student support. But you have to do something. So, first of all, you have to

organize a few forums, which you can cancel, telling everyone it was because "Publicity" forgot to publicize it, but really because you heard Russ Bradley and Steve Tabeling were going to show up. You're no idiot. Why start a gripe session while people with answers and facts are present?

Molly Hughes

It would be stupid to have a forum centered on a topic, such as the Mission and Goals, which all the faculty and administration are discussing, because no students would show up even if you did publicize it. They're not idiots, either. They just want to gripe. It's all the better if it's unconstructive griping because nothing can be done about it. "Nothing was done?" There you go, another gripe!

Every now and then, you have to come up with a good idea to impress the administration. After all, they are the ones who write... recommendations (Don't you remember? This job looks good on your resume—why else would you do it?). The Honor Code has already been taken, but note: even if the administration does accept it, things won't change because students won't accept it. Come on, Bill, how many students believe in an honor code, much less know you've proposed one? The last time I

checked, "GPA" was written on the cheat sheet.

The most important aspect of the office is maintaining a low profile with the student body. If 85 percent don't know your name by the end of the first semester, you've got it made. You've given them what they want. If you actually do something, they might have to support you or do something about it.

Come on, Loyola, do something! Make SCA what it should be—one of the most controversial, active and productive groups on campus. Make the elections some of the most heated contests ever. Don't stop there, either. Make the officers live up to their responsibility—make them be dedicated to their positions next year.

If you want to change things, stop whining about apathy and run for office. Don't let this be a "shoo-in" election (two years in a row (actually, it will be the third, but how many of you knew that?). You have the ability and, believe it or not, the responsibility—to yourself and the Loyola community. I, for one, am tired of the excuse, "This is Loyola." It really doesn't have to be!

Now that you've gotten to the end of this, you'll probably turn to "The Serf" (if you haven't read it already), thinking or saying, "The Greyhound isn't radical enough."

The question is: Are you?

Hughes is a junior English major and is News Editor of *The Greyhound*.

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Business

INSIDE SCOOP

Rob Zink

The Garden Cafe

Well, the west side campus' answer to Melanzoni's has finally been established. The Garden Cafe opened up its doors in an emergency early last December when Melanzoni's and much of the 1st floor of the Andrew White Center were "under H2O."

It's about time! The Garden Cafe is much more than Melanzoni's. The menu is limited, yet extremely diversified — ranging from vegetables and fresh cold cuts to pizza and roast chicken. It does not seem possible that this is a part of our meal plan! Marriott, the food service at Loyola, has really gotten its act together!

I talked to Bill Egan, the new Director of Dining Services here at Loyola. He gave me a full-fledged tour of the 'Cafe' facility. **VERY IMPRESSIVE!** I felt as though I were touring a real restaurant! It's spacious, clean and full of storage room.

How did the Garden Cafe come about? Well, it was always no secret that Loyola needed an eating facility on the west side. A study between Marriott and Marketing classes confirmed the dire need and the blueprints were drawn up in July. The Garden Cafe is actually the study lounge of the "B" Garden apartment building.

The Garden Cafe is part of a fairly new Student Employment Program in conjunction with Marriott. The Cafe is the second target in this program. The first target began with student managers in catering conferences. Egan doesn't plan to end the Student Employment Program here. Hopefully one can be successfully established in Melanzoni's — Egan's next project.

The menu, established by a group of managers and a Food Committee has a chance of becoming larger and more diversified in the near future. Egan has entered Comment Table sessions. This

works out better than the suggestion box process because students can offer their comments and suggestions face to face to the management. This system emphasizes that Marriott is here to provide the students a service. It is what Egan says they're all about.

With The Garden Cafe now in existence, increased talk of offering a partial Meal Plan has increased. Egan cannot make any projections at the moment but the main consideration is how to run it and who to market it to. The business and service aspect has to be analyzed. A major misconception of the volunteer meal plan is that from semester to semester the rate of roll over is 100 percent. However, the mandatory meal plan roll over rate is only 75 points (1 point equals 1 dollar).

The school, not the Marriott Corporation is responsible in deciding the service fee price of the Meal Plan — the amount taken out for services including the

wear and tear of equipment, etc.

Since money is taken out from the initial Meal Plan amount, it would seem wiser to buy food on campus by using our own cold cash. However, Bill Egan pointed out that by having a meal card, discounts are taken off the price of food. Also, by paying for a meal card up front, students will have their food paid for and will not have to worry about eating.

The Marriott Corporation at Loyola in general has taken great strides in the past year. Menu changes have taken place at The Grand Marketplace, special dinners around the rise and Valentine grams have been offered. The only increase in food prices this year has been a 5 cent boost in the price of soda and a slight increase in the price of a slice of pizza. The Bakery has been "beefed up" and sandwiches and salads are sold by the ounce. The prices are no higher at The Garden Cafe. They remain in line with the prices on campus.

Egan and the Marriott Corporation adapted a Break Even money analysis.



Greyhound Photo/Stephen O'Brien

The west side's Garden Cafe is a sure hit among campus eaters.

Every thing is paid for initially. Money is also put back into the facilities. The food service continuously negotiates with the college.

Well, how about Melanzoni's? Will the success of The Garden Cafe put it out of business? The answer is no. At the present moment, however, there has been a slight sales decrease — especially in the number of pizzas. All in all though, the two services will be making about the same profit. There will be a healthy balance and competition between the two.

A 30 percent growth of meal cards has taken place in the past year. An increase in services has taken place. A lot of pressure has been lifted off Melanzoni's shoulders — which has been extremely popular and extremely mobbed over the years.

Another important note is deliveries. Anything can be delivered — as long as it is the price of 1 pizza. This is a new system. So... if you want, you could order 10 cokes and that's it! It used to be that you had to order a pizza first, if you wanted to order anything else. Well, no more!

The organization of the food service department here at Loyola has undergone renovation since Bill Egan's arrival.

There are 3 operations:

Retail operations — includes The Grand Marketplace, My Favorite Treats, the Fast Breaks and Melanzoni's

Catering conferences/ The Andrew White Club

The Garden Cafe

Within these operating units is a unit manager and three manager supervisors. They are each given objectives and are given full-fledged responsibility of scheduling, etc.

Frank Cerulla, a senior here at Loyola, is The Garden Cafe's first and only student manager. He has similar responsibilities as the full-time managers.

The operating hours of The Garden Cafe are 4-11, seven days a week.

Fridays during Lent the Cafe will boast non-meat entrees and fish specials



1989 inductees were formally recognized by Lambda Alpha Chi.

Lambda Alpha Chi students hold initiation banquet

by Cina Litwin
Business Staff Writer

On February 11th, Loyola College's Accounting Society hosted their 12th annual initiation banquet at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Among the approximately 200 guests attending were representatives from 18 accounting firms, Loyola's Deans and accounting faculty, and Lambda Alpha Chi members, inductees, and their parents.

The evening's guest speaker was Frank De Francis, owner of Pimlico and Laurel Race Courses. Mr. De Francis spoke on the importance of racing to the economic well-being of the state of Maryland and the integral part the accounting profession plays in this thriving industry.

Four scholastic achievement awards were received by LAC members demonstrating outstanding academic

achievement and community involvement. These student scholarships were presented by C.W. Amos & Co., Don Richards & Associates, and Wolpoff & Co. to Anthony D'Antona, Jennifer Ternav, Kevin Patten, and Samia Ashraf.

Ten students were inducted into Lambda Alpha Chi at Saturday's ceremony. They are as follows: Paul Bowie, David Brulinski, Dan Dearborn, Kenneth Hrica, Anthony D'Antona, Dan McGuire, Matthew Melloi, Michael Rosso, and Jennifer Ternav.

In addition, 15 students who achieved membership in the spring of 1988 were also recognized. These were Samia Ashraf, Mary Beth Duke, Steven Fisher, Jeff Forward, Gene Caeta, Lisa Middleman, Scott Heinmeyer, Craig Johnson, Mark Kovinsky, Julia Lawrence, Kevin Patten, Anthony Rosso, Tricia Sallouni, Andrea Stefanic, and Christopher Swann.

Marketing students participate in Case Study Competition

by Margie Goldschmidt
Assistant Business Editor

The First National Bank of Maryland will sponsor the First Annual Collegiate Case Study Competition on Wednesday, February 15, at the Hyatt Regency, Inner Harbor. Senior Marketing majors Mike Mathias, Megan Griffith, Becca O'Brien, and Mike Wilson will comprise Loyola's team. These students will compete against Towson State, UMBC, University of Baltimore, and Catonsville Community College.

In the early part of the day, the student

teams will be given a short marketing case to analyze. After lunch, each team will give a 15 minute presentation. At 2:00 P.M., a panel of judges will evaluate the presentations and conduct a five minute question/answer session for each team. At this time students are welcome to attend. Two finalist teams will be selected at 5:00 P.M. and invited to the American Marketing Association dinner at the Hyatt. Awards will be presented at that time.

The Marketing Club and the AMA welcome Marketing majors and interested students to observe the 2:00 evaluations.

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Between The Fast Breaks At The College Center
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Lifestyles

Former editor fights apartheid

Exiled South African writer Donald Woods speaks at Loyola



Donald Woods talks to members of the Greyhound staff.

by Kathy Mignini
Lifestyles Editor

McGuire hall fell expectantly silent as the man stepped up to the podium, cleared his throat, and began to speak. But with his first words, the somber mood was shattered. "To all of you who have seen the film *Cry Freedom*, I want to start by apologizing for not looking like Kevin Kline," quipped Donald Woods, author of *Biko*, the book that inspired the movie.

Woods, a fifth-generation South African and former editor-in-chief of the South African newspaper, the "Daily Dispatch," spoke at Loyola on Thursday as part of his ongoing mission to raise public awareness of apartheid.

During the two hour lecture, Woods poked fun at everyone from the South African government to former President Reagan and President Bush.

According to Woods, aside from their position on apartheid, the South African government also "invariably does things that are completely lunatic." He told of a building regulation that permitted black laborers on a construction site to hammer a nail into a piece of wood, but forbade them to use the claw of the hammer to take the nail out. This was deemed too technical, and restricted to white laborers. Even when this law was repealed, it was not that the government realized the total lack of logic, but rather that they were in desperate need of manpower.

Woods also discussed the South African government's "obsession with plumbing arrangements." He explained that their bathrooms are segregated, with separate facilities for whites, blacks, coloreds (mixed black and white ancestry), and Indians, and furthermore, there must be one bathroom for every fifteen people. If these restrictions were not met, a maximum fine equivalent to \$1,000 a day was imposed.

At the "Daily Dispatch" editorial offices, the bathrooms were not segregated, so a system was set up to placate inspectors. Whenever an in-

spector arrived to check for violations, the guard on the first floor of the office building hit a buzzer three times. This signaled the editors on the third floor, who then put fake clip-on signs on the respective bathrooms to make them appear segregated.

Former President Reagan and President Bush also fell prey to Woods' sharp wit. Woods commented on a reference Reagan made to the South African government, when he said they had been Allies in World War II. In actuality, South Africa was on the side of Hitler, Woods pointed out. "That's not a minor error."

Woods also told of a glaringly inane comment made by President Bush on a recent visit to Nigeria. Bush was warning against using violence to overthrow apartheid, and said, "We Americans do not see violence as a way to independence."

Woods went on to explain that for over 50 years the suppressed blacks in South Africa have been trying to fight apartheid through solely non-violent means, and the white government "responded with clubs." Only two years ago, 17 non-violent groups were banned. Finally, two groups turned to violence, and Woods predicts that this latest trend will continue until apartheid is wiped out.

"You can either be young or conservative, but I don't see how the hell you can be young and conservative. That's like saying you're hot and cold. Plus, how incredibly boring!"

Donald Woods

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"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

Donald Woods

clubs." Only two years ago, 17 non-violent groups were banned. Finally, two groups turned to violence, and Woods predicts that this latest trend will continue until apartheid is wiped out.

He said, "Only a fool would try and predict the end of apartheid. Being something of a fool, I will say I can't believe apartheid will last to the turn of the century."

Woods added, "I don't think we're going to have a cataclysmic conflict where in one day apartheid will end." Rather, he compared it to a ball of string symbolizing the unraveling of white control.

Woods believes four major factors will lead to the downfall of apartheid. The first, and most important, is the growing incidence of violence.

Although Woods said it is "regrettable," he believes that "reasoned argument never seems to avert conflict," and after 50 years of non-violence with little result, he sees violence as a necessary evil comparable to that of our own American Revolution.

The second factor Woods feels will play a role is workers' strikes. Gold miners had a long strike last year, and he believes there will be "many more strikes."

The third catalyst is the growing incidence of civil disobedience. Woods spoke of 12, 13, and 14 year olds armed only with bottle caps and pebbles going after armed cars.

Finally, Woods believes that a "war of ideas" will lead to the inevitable end of apartheid.

He explained that South Africa is currently spending millions on propaganda, much of which is directed towards the United States. According to Woods, South Africa "dreads economic sanctions

more than anything else," and in effect, the United States and Britain are the only two major powers still protecting the country from such sanctions.

South African propaganda and involvement plays a far-reaching role in this country. For instance, Woods told the story of Senator Dick Clark of Iowa, who is best known for his strong stance against apartheid. South Africa spent over \$400 million canvassing against him and passing out pamphlets condemning his stand on abortion.

According to Woods, some other propaganda tactics include media permeation (they authorized a \$30 million bid for the "Washington Star" but lost) and inviting prominent Americans to the country and giving them the royal treatment in an attempt to make them believe South Africa isn't so bad after all.

Woods said there are four common misconceptions that the South African government concentrates on perpetuating.

First is the popular belief that economic sanctions against South Africa would hurt the blacks more than the government. Woods strongly argues against this point, explaining that only a tiny portion of each dollar goes to the blacks. He advised, "If you want to help the victims, consult the victims."

A second point South Africa wants Americans to believe is that black South Africa is greatly divided. But as Woods rationalized, if the whites believed that,

they would give blacks the vote and let them tear themselves up.

Thirdly, South Africa tries to link the black resistance with communism

Bias' mother shares message of life

by Mickey Lynch
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"A Death of A Dream" read the front cover of the *Sports Illustrated* issue following the June 18, 1986 drug-induced death of Maryland State basketball star, and future Boston Celtic, Len Bias. Len's mother, Lionase Bias, learned an important lesson from her son's death, and brought her message of life and love to Loyola's McManus Theatre last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Bias insisted, "I am not here to point fingers. I'm into prevention... Our young people have no foundation today. Telling our young people to 'say no to drugs and alcohol' is not enough. We have to get into the 'self' concept — knowing who you are."

Often, we confuse happiness with pleasure. "Ninety percent of the things we work for only bring pleasure. And pleasure is never satisfying. And one thing about pleasure: it feels good for a while, but then what happens? It turns to pain. There are people who smile all of the time, acting like they are doing just what they want to do, and they are absolutely miserable."

"We take advice from our families for granted too often," said Mrs. Bias. She said she does not understand how a child raised for 18 years by his parents and offered moral guidance by them can one day abruptly disregard their teachings. She said, "All of a sudden, all of the things that your parents said mean nothing! You know what's wrong and right, yet you willfully go out and do things that are not right." Mrs. Bias claimed that people of today are living in a world without principles, a world of "apostasy."

Mrs. Bias spoke of the importance of developing the whole person through "self respect, self esteem and self control. Loving yourself... Dignity is the most important thing that man can have for himself. What is wrong with saying, 'I'm too good for this?'"

Mrs. Bias pointed out that each of us has only a few true friends. They are people who understand our past, believe in our future and accept us for just the way we are. People who "laugh and grin in your face" are all too often not true friends. "We get so caught up in all of these artificial smiles, and everyone acting like they're so happy."

"Stand up for what you feel is right, and people will respect you," said Mrs. Bias. But often, doing what you feel is right may not be what your "friends" want you to do. These people, Mrs. Bias insisted, will talk about you anyway, but by standing up for your beliefs, you will command their respect, and people will stand behind you. "Anyone can go along with the crowd, but it takes courage, character, and personality to be different... If you don't stand up, you'll fail."

Today's youth are like blind sheep, according to Mrs. Bias. "Our young people cannot see very well, and they are running, diving right off of a cliff. And everyone else says they can see where they are going. The blind leading the blind; they both fall into a ditch. Where are we going today?"

Though Mrs. Bias realizes how bright many young people are, "You don't know it all. If Len Bias were alive today, he would be 26, and his mom is still learn-

- *In Africa, 5 million whites control 27 million blacks
- *87 percent of the land is reserved for whites, while the huge majority of blacks have only 13 percent.
- *There were originally 317 racial laws under apartheid. Five of those have been removed in recent years. But according to Woods, blacks only need one repealed — the one that prohibits them from voting.
- *There have been 242 armed clashes between the South African government and blacks in the past year alone.
- *22 states in America have divested over \$9 billion.
- *In the last South African election 20 months ago, 82 percent of whites voted in favor of apartheid.
- *Up to 400 white South African students have refused military service because of apartheid, a stand that they have gone to prison for.

because they receive aid from the Soviets. However, what they don't tell you is that the Swedes give the resistance ten times more aid, and in Woods' words, "It hasn't turned them into Lutherans yet!"

Finally, South Africa tries to perpetuate the notion that our Department of Defense needs platinum and other materials only available in South Africa. But a 1979 congressional study found other sources, including Australia.

Woods went on to say that, in fact, for their financial and psychological effects sanctions and divestments are the best way to help the blacks. Woods said that they don't really want our help as much as they want for us not to help their enemies.

Woods especially urges sanctions to save lives — black and white — which are bound to be lost as violence escalates. And as he pointed out, in the end they will wind up "making the same deal they could have done in the beginning."

Individually, Woods believes there "is something important everyone can do." He suggests three things: first, writing to your Congressmen, second, writing to prisoner of conscience Nelson Mandela who has been in prison for 26 years (address: Nelson Mandela, Pollsmoor

Prison, Cape Town, S. Africa), or third, rendering aid or service to groups like Amnesty International to raise public awareness.

In closing, Woods offered advice specifically to today's youth. After commenting on how "lucky" youth are (Woods firmly believes life gets better as you get older), he said they could be even more lucky and happier if they "learn to live outside themselves more."

And although Woods believes that today's youth are as idealistic as ever, he sees a "terrible vacuum in leadership."

Woods called the U.S. the "first country in history to be deliberately founded on a good idea," but cautioned that it is like a plant that needs to be watered. He advised youth especially, "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

Woods couldn't resist a parting shot against young conservatives. He pondered, "You can either be young or conservative, but I don't see how the hell you can be young and conservative. That's like saying you're hot and cold. Plus, how incredibly boring!"

Despite the fact that he was visibly exhausted, Woods answered over forty minutes worth of questions and received two standing ovations.

ning everyday. How can you have all of the answers?"

Mrs. Bias hears people complain about their problems, yet says, "I don't care what problem is existing in your life — there is somebody worse off than yourself."

"The hardest time for me was when we had to go to the church to view [Len's] body. I was standing in my living room, and there is a super-stretch [limousine] outside saying, 'Come and see your dead baby.' Now, if I had a gun, except for the grace of God, I would have blown my brains out. I have come across many people who have experienced things worse than myself. People are going through things today that you wouldn't believe. You have a cakewalk... Every problem has a solution."

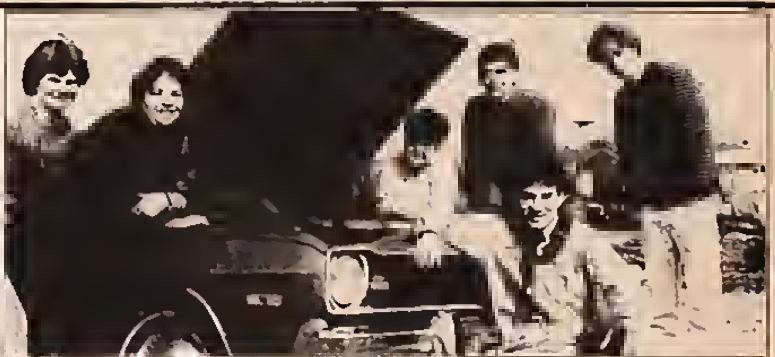
Upset by the way that we treat our fellow humans everyday, Mrs. Bias said, "We have to stop being so insensitive.

What comes out of your mouth circles the universe, and comes right back in your face. And if it's stinky when you give it out, you ought to smell it when it comes back to you!"

The presentation ended with Mrs. Bias warning the audience of the threat of AIDS. "Don't laugh in the face of destruction. Please." She warned against premarital sex, saying that it is not necessary for a relationship. "If you want to have a good time, don't lay down. That's when the headaches start."

John Teahan, a sophomore, said, "Mrs. Bias was the perfect speaker for Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, because she made me think. She made me thankful for what I have."

Mrs. Bias was one of the highlights of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. Though Len Bias' death was a tragedy, his mother proved that a valuable lesson can be learned from it.



Commuter Comments

by Christine Stembler
Commuter Council Member

Snow was in the forecast, so I set my alarm for 5:30 a.m. — a little earlier than usual. Waking up to the news on the radio, I dragged myself out from under my warm covers, and looked outside. There were a few inches on the ground, and snow was still falling lightly. They had announced only a few school closings so far, but by the time I finished bundling myself in warm clothes, the announcer was rambling off lists of schools.

I left at 6:30 a.m. so I would get to Loyola on time. The roads weren't too icy because most of the mads were well traveled with other weary commuters, but of course every light turned red as I came within 50 feet of it.

Parking was not so simple. Cold-Spring Lane was already lined with cars, and I didn't want to attempt the hill by the commuter parking lot. I decided to park on Millbrook Road, so I'd have to run out after my first class was over (there's a two hour limit, you know).

I hadn't had time for breakfast, so I went over to "Fastbreak." Just as I was about to order, already tasting the warm hot chocolate and the sweet danish, I realized I'd walked out of the house with a whopping 80 cents. It looked like I'd have to make do with a small soda.

As 8:00 classes let out, I went to move my car to avoid a ticket. Miraculously, I found a spot right by the faculty parking lot. I pulled in and went to my next class, where I was reminded to be at the poetry reading at 8:00 p.m. in McManus.

After my third class ended, I was ready to go home. I trudged to my car, ready to turn on the stereo and turn the heater on high. But wait, there was a slip of paper on my car. Did one of my friends leave me a note? Hardly! I had forgotten to hang the little red commuter tag on my mirror, so security had awarded me a \$15 ticket.

I drove to work, but with the hazardous conditions, it took me extra time to get there and I was late.

At 6:00 p.m., my eyes drooping and my stomach empty, I drove home. I would only have a few minutes before the poetry reading, so I was relieved that my mom had dinner on the table.

After gobbling down my food, I did some homework and got my computer assignment together so I could work in the VAX lab after the reading, and rushed out the door.

On my second trip to Loyola I made good time (it took only 20 minutes). I even found a parking spot and a seat in McManus. The poetry reading was only an hour, giving me two and a half hours to work on my computer program.

When the computer lab closed at 11:45 I could stay no longer. I still had a 30 minute ride ahead of me. Holding my keys between my second and third finger like a weapon, I ran to my car and turned the heat up full blast. Halfway home, my car had started to warm up, and I realized what I really loved about being a commuter — going home!!

Donald Woods: A closer look

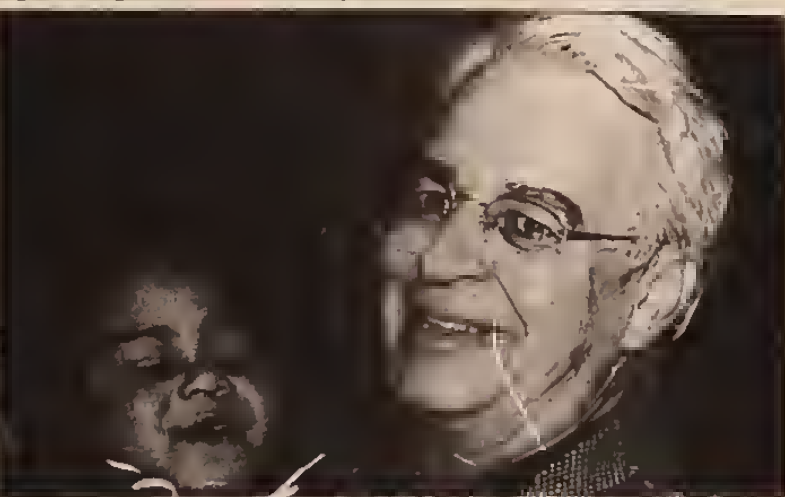
by Kathy Mignini
Lifestyles Editor

From the moment he stepped onto the stage, he commanded the attention of everyone in the room. A distinguished looking man with silver gray hair and a British-sounding accent, he looked relaxed in his casual sportcoat, the top button of his shirt undone. But there was nothing casual or relaxed about the message Donald Woods was there to deliver.

And deliver it he did, with passion, intensity, and an impressive wealth of knowledge. Maybe that's not surprising from a man who has lived the kind of life Donald Woods has. Former editor of the South African newspaper the "Daily Dispatch," Woods was prosecuted seven times for his controversial publication. In 1977, after the death of his friend, Steve Biko, Woods was named a "Restricted Person" by the South African government. Placed under virtual house arrest for five years, Woods wrote and smuggled out his first novel, *Biko*, which inspired the movie *Cry Freedom*.

After one of his enemies sent his five-year old daughter a T-shirt saturated in acid, Woods and his family escaped from South Africa, with Woods disguised as a priest. Since then, he has devoted his time to writing and speaking on Steve Biko and apartheid. Besides *Biko*, Woods has written two other novels: *Black and White* and *Asking for Trouble*.

A fifth-generation South African,



Donald Woods enjoys the reception after his lecture Thursday night.

Woods was raised to accept apartheid as the norm. He said during his lecture Thursday night, "We were taught from childhood that blacks were there to be our servants." So what revolutionized him to the point where he actually jeopardized his life and career to fight apartheid?

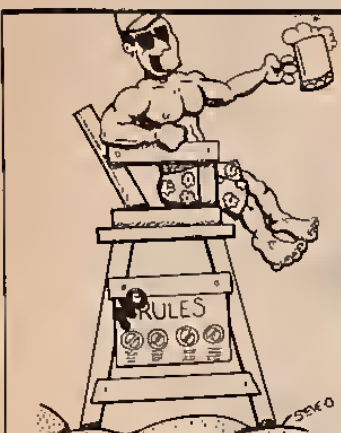
The answer is a combination of things. Woods explained that his views first began to change when he went away to law school, and had a difficult time reconciling the principles of justice he was learning with the treatment of blacks in South Africa. Finally, he began to write anti-apartheid editorials, but by his own admission, he wrote "intellectually, not emotionally."

He credits Steve Biko, a leader in the African National Congress who was executed by the government when he was only 30, with the real change of perspective. He said, "People often ask me what I learned from Steve Biko. I think the most important thing I learned was how to see, as closely as I could being white, from the point of view of the victim."

PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	E	W		S	T	E	R	E		A	P	E
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Lifestyles



Serf Report

"It's just another brick in the wall...and another...and another..."

Nick "Floyd"

Wah, Wah, Wah!!! Cry if you want, but that monstrous Berlin wall is up and the Serf doubts the school is gonna tear it down. Yes, it looks hideous now — like Wrigley Field's Wall sans the ivy. Speaking of ivy, it may be the best solution to hiding that architectural birthmark to passing motorists. Ivy would also give Loyola at least the look of an Ivy League school, which is about as close as it will get to that league.

JOLLY GOOD FELLOW: Cheers to Papa Joe who saved Senior 100's by implementing his business sense. (Rumor has it) at a recent Senior Social, Father Sellinger was appalled by the length of a beer line. Therefore the Head Honcho ordered that more than one beer station should be set up at a time and seniors should be limited to two beers at a time; thus the plan would allow for more socializing. Thanks, Father, and the first toast is for you.

ALCOHASSLE: Speaking of beer, the Serf has learned ole Wynnewood Towers sure ain't what it used to be. Some say it is easier smuggling drugs across the border than trying to bring beer into the Towers. Students have been stopped on elevators and have had brown bags searched. Does anyone remember when Mr. O was in charge of the head desk and life was so simple? Whatever happened to those days? Well, Tower folks, if you're underage, just get more inventive about sneaking alcohol in — isn't that what college is all about?

HUMOR EDIT: For those who found last week's annual IN/OUT column boring, stupid and humdrum there is a reason. EDITING! The power of an editor's exacto knife is much more powerful than the Serf can ever hope to achieve. The editor even censored Jim Dunn's name, for goodness sake. So, where's the humor? It wound up in the trash can. But if you try hard, you probably can figure out what is missing. Really!

Before getting to the space-waste of Nick's Two Sense, we interrupt this column to bring ya an update on the latest in the MOUSE WARS. The latest mouse fatality brings the total to seven. If the number reaches ten for this distraught resident, perhaps it is time to show Resident Housing how we feel about living with messes. Maybe resident life could organize Mouse Catching Tournaments with cash prizes going to the must caught and the biggest catch, a la Fishing. Now back to Nick's Two Sense. Tongue in away little buddy.

Upper Attache

Nick may be little, but you should check out the size of his brain. Whoa!! You know the old saying, girls, "Big Brain, Big Mouth, Big..." You know the rest.

CELEBERTIES: Well Loyola sure has had its share of top names come lately: Frank Cashen, Cicely Tyson (no relation to Mike), and Donald Woods. Now the big news, the announcement of what band will be playing the spring concert (The envelope please, Mark). And the winner is — Little Feat with Ivie Nevil (?). Although nothing is in ink yet, the concert is tentatively scheduled for April 15 (a week before JIT) and will be held in Reitz. The Serf caught Feat as they opened up for Buffett and, yes, they are worth the price of a ticket.

FAREWELL TO TUCCI: A 21-gun salute for resigning Head Coach Mark Amatucci. Will Reitz ever be the same? Probably. Though the Serf believes the Tucci has little coaching ability, it does appear his exit was not handled in the best possible way. Hey guys, every head of the word DISTRACTION? Actually Mark should be counting his blessings he lasted this long. He posted a losing record 83-109, in the worst conference in college basketball. He never even beat a top name school. Sure, he lost by one to Notre Dame, but hey a loss is a loss and a win it is not. So you see Mark ya should have used all of your time-outs when you had the chance. They're free ya know!

WHO'S NEXT? So ya think the Serf knows who the next Head Basketball Coach is gonna be. Well, no, he doesn't. But one thing is for sure, he had best be a big name if this school wants to make something of itself in the MAAC. So Mr. Brennan, don't bring in any part-time assistant from Providence. Let's think big! Shoot for pie in the sky, the worst they can say is, "You've got to be kidding! Coach Loyola...for how much?"

Here's a list of non-candidates for this week's Bottom Five.

BOTTOM FIVE: CANDIDATES TO REPLACE THE TUCCI

5. PAPA JOE: At least he'd be at every home game. Then again...
4. RONALD REAGAN: Needs a real challenge for a change, but don't think he can hold up to this crisis.
3. ALEXANDRA: A.D. afraid she'd disintegrate by dumping at midcourt.
2. SR. CHRISTENSEN: Knows game, but too hung up on numbers.
1. DICK "OOO BABY" VITALE: Knowledge of game not worth a headache.

Well, we can all hold our breath and hope for the best. The Serf's ideal choice for the job: Mogan Wotton, but don't hold your breath for him. God told him to stay at DeMatha.

In closing the Serf has just one last nice thing to say. **WOULD SOMEBODY TURN THE HEAT DOWN IN THE COLLEGE CENTER, PLEASE!!!** Thank you, Christ, we could probably hire a coach in the six-figure range from all the money we would save by conserving heat. Students also really don't enjoy going from 80 to 25 degrees so quickly. So let's nix the sauna shall we? Until next week, here's mud in your eye.....CHEERS!!!!!!

The Serf

Valentine's Day Personals

Russell C. Smith III: Please be our Valentine. LOVE: Clare, Kelly, Kerri, Kim and Tracy

Tom: do you want to hear a secret? Nancy

Mimi: Seduce me tonight! JP

Theresa, Julia, Megan, Loreen & Gale: Happy Valentine's Day to my awesome roommates! Michelle

Big Geek: Who are your real friends? Happy Valentine's Day

Dear Joey: Happy Valentine's Day to the man who has made my life complete. I love you. Always and forever, Christine

Tony: You are a great friend in us! Thanks for always being there when we needed you. Have a great Valentine's Day with Marlon! Love, Christine & Lisa

Dear Chris: Surprise! Happy Valentine's Day, I love you, Michelle

Dear Matt: I'll die if I don't get a real cheese-steak soon! Happy Valentine's Day! P.S. Will you please give me your car?

Dr. Read my lips, T

Dear Sweetie: I'm yours! Are we alone? If you want, you can tell these: XOXO Love, ?

To my sweet girl soup: I live and will be yours forever. That night we met at Bull's was the greatest night of my life. But, will you ever do the "Wild Thing" in me?? Love Mike

Chris: Thanks for being such a great friend. Happy V-Day. Terry

Sue 510E: Roses are red Violets are blue My name is Mike But that's nothing new. I love you! Br my Valentine, Mike

Dan: I love you. Hate your jokes T

Happy Valentine's Day to our loyal fans, John, Bart, Brian, and Andy.

Katie, Kady, Michele & Liz: Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Jill

Hey Rebecca: Let's go to Read Street again, or hunt for gangbuns soon! Happy Valentine's Day! Michelle

Miss Happy Valentine's Day: Love, Bro & Fro

Maureen: Will you be my Valentine like last year? I'll let you wear my carrot sweater! Love, Chris

Dear Dana: You are number 1 on an ordinal scale. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Dr. A.

To Soupe in WT510E: "Redd red wine, you make me feel so fine" But not as much as a Sue Wine-burger. Chilly ever "mountain" Love, Mike

Kiki: Will you be my Valentine? From the one who is proud to have helped you chase the spitter away.

Bonnie: I can see myself falling in love with you, but you blew it Dork! "Bumby"

Dear Lisa B: Thank you for sharing your love with me. You mean the world to me. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Christopher

My deepest Sue: Just try me and set yourself free, Love, J.O.B.

Paul: Happy anniversary — Valentine! Love, Me

His name is Larry and he likes the color green

He's GI Joe you know what I mean.

He says Hoo ah! all the time He thinks he's cool, he thinks he's fine.

So go to Butler and check him out

He's doing the "wild thing" and giving a shout — Yeah!!!

Happy Valentine's Day, Larry! We got ya!

Anne: Do you have any new tape? Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jimmy Buffet

I love D.C.! MGS

K the Crater: extension road

Dear Christopher: This Valentine's Day it has been declared that the dirty frogs may humbly enter the castle. All our love, Princess Lisa and Princess Beth

Any M: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, JP

Russ: Each moment we spend together reminds me of all the love and happiness you have brought to my life, and all the love and happiness we have to share with each other for many years to come. I love you! Forever, Jennifer

To the sexy men of 202A: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, 10B

R.D.: You are the sweetest friend. I hope you go because I don't know what I'd do without you! — M.B.

Jenn 510E: I've heard you calling for me through the halls. Keep searching. I'm there! — Steve

Dear Muttonhead: I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Meaty Bone

KJ, KC, PJ (SS): I could not ask for better roommates or sweeter friends. Thank you all for being so great! I will miss you more than you'll ever know. Let's make this semester the best ever! Love you all, MB

JS: Somebody's looking at you. Happy Valentine's Day!

Erin: Let's "Peruchola" Love: Richard

My dearest JDW: Be my Valentine, Love, Glasgow

Laddie: I look at you from afar and smile. I love your blue eyes and your cute laugh. You know who I am.

Dear Rich: Why did you stop calling? Happy V-Day. Rikibu, Love, Kerrie

Beth & Kirsten: Even though you're both freshmen, you're still cool! Not as cool as us New Yorkers, but you're learning! Anyway, we're really glad you're living with us! We love you! Have a great Valentine's Day! No

Kurt: HVD to you and Mr. C.C. Love Snigs

Reenie: NVD to you and yours. Snigs

Mickey H: HVD — Whimie be my Valentine? Snigs

Boycott's! Love, Christine & Lisa

Roommates: I would send you a nice Valentine's message, but we did, and I'm glad! Have a wonderful, romantic Valentine's Day with Christopher! I love you! Love, Christine

David, My Love: Nothing is sweeter or more precious to me than the love we share. I adore you. Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! Love, Danielle

Stuffy: Happy Valentine's Day! I miss you lots. Love, Mia

Aime: Happy Valentine's Day to one of my best buddies! Love you, W

Christopher DeManno: U R A Q! Happy Valentine's Day! You'll Never Know?

Dave Wojcik: Happy Valentine's Day! (I would have given you a lie)

Andy: May Bro, Fro, Fish, O.J. and Curly never find out about us! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Paty

Rich: Happy V.D. Love, JP

Lisa: You're a great roommate and friend! I never thought we'd last together as friends and roommates, but we did, and I'm glad! Have a wonderful, romantic Valentine's Day with Christopher! I love you! Love, Christine

Rich A: Be my Valentine. Guess who

A special thank-you to my four terrific work-studies Lisa, Ryan, Jennifer and Colleen. You are beautiful people. I love you. Jo

B: I had to kill you mom 'cause she ate a potato. Let's go to Herman's Pizza! Happy V-Day. Love, Axel Rose

Jamie's her name She's a real cool cat She's a popular girl She likes to chat. She likes to party. She knows where it's at But as Timmy would say "You'll have that." Guess who!

Beth: Happy V.D. Love, JP

Dear "Grap": I'd send a Valentine message to you anytime! Hugs & Goodbys, MB

Boogie: I'm sorry if I hurt you, I never meant to... I love you, heart bleed blue. So shed no tears. There is no need to be insecure. For our relationship is so pure. In me you've got a friend. I'll always be there until the... Semester's over.

Next time you tell a little joke. The day I find a better friend? No, I think not, at soonest the very END. I love you, BUG

Dear Beth: See at twelve, sick not! Happy V-Day. Love, Mr. Boy-A

Beth: Happy V.D. Love, JP

Laura K: Remember 2/14/88 always! I will! Love, JP

Mooshka: Hope you get your green dancing bear! HVD Love Snigs

Christopher: The short time we have spent together has been so special and exciting. I feel that I know only a small part of you, so I can't wait to find out more. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Beth

Christine McKee: "Your my love and my friend." I love you S.B. Love J.P.

Dear M, M & T: As roommates, you guys are real sweethearts! Love: the other M

Jim: You are a very special person in my life! I can't even imagine what I'd do without you. You have helped me grow so much! And although I didn't realize this before, you've always been there when I needed you, especially through the tough times in my life. I love you with all of my heart. Remember — whenever you want to talk — about anything — I'm here. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Christine, P.S. I LOVE YOUR HAIR!!

JQ — TQM: I'm glad you said that 3 years ago. Thanks for always being in my life (e.g., etc.). Love, JL

TM: I'll give you kisses And be there when you call And listen to your hopes and wishes And catch you when you fall. Love always, all ways, NC

Sunshine: Are you my Baby? My Honey? My Sweetie? etc. etc. Zinga, Zinga, Cook.

Lisa B: Happy Valentine's Day, Alright!! Love, J.P.

JL: Let's run away to India.

Sweetie: Being deeply loved by someone gives you strength, while loving someone deeply gives you courage. Love you, Naissha

Saphread: HVD Will you be willing to share your rose gardens with me? Love, Snigs

Dear Beth: See at twelve, sick not! Happy V-Day. Love, Mr. Boy-A

Beth: Happy V.D. Love, JP

Laura K: Remember 2/14/88 always! I will! Love, JP

Dear Christopher Ryan: For giving me the answers when I ask why

For lending your shoulder when I need to cry

For coming to my room when you know I'm alone

For holding my hand when I need to go home

For pulling me away when I'm starting to fall

For calling me when I need you to call

For taking and for giving and for playing the game

For looking to our future in the time that remains

I love you, Lisa

Christine: You are the warmest, most open and giving person I've ever met. I'm so glad we're friends! I've learned so much about honesty from you! Thanks so much! I love you! Love, Christine

Dear Christine: Happy Valentine's Day to a special friend and a crazy roommate. Have fun and don't break too many hearts! I love ya, Lisa

Dear Jim: I just wanted to tell you how wonderful, dynamic, good-looking, intelligent, talented, and spread you are. But then again you already knew that! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Lisa

Dear Dimplescrunch: Happy Valentine's Day! I'm so glad you're the one I'm spending my Valentine's Day with (sorry to end the sentence with a preposition) I hope we can spend next year together and the year after that. Love you, Your Honey Bunch

To 40D: Happy Valentine's Day! You guys are the greatest! Love you lots and may we all get roses!

Dookie: Have you ever stayed up for 48 hours? Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Carrot Cuke

Annie-O: This time next year maybe I'll be accepted into the Sisters of Mercy for good. HVD. Love, Snigs

Around Town

Tuesday 14

Polyester on Parade
Eight by Ten
10 p.m.
10 E. Cross St.
Wear outfit for "Polyester from Hell" video
625-2000

Wednesday 15

The Uncompromising Revolution
BMA
7:30 p.m.
Film and Lecture
A Look at Castro and Cuba
\$6, \$5 members
685-1470

Thursday 16

"R" Night
PT Flagg
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
18 — 24 year olds
Dancing
\$5 Cover
244-7377

Friday 17

Harlem
Globetrotters with Curly Nevil
Baltimore Arena
347-2010

Saturday 18

Psychedelic Dance
Music
Calvert Street Cafe
10:30 - 2:00
837-2233

Sunday 19

Rocky Road
Ice Cream Concert
Walters Art Gallery
2:30 p.m.
\$3 Students
788-2124

Monday 20

"Out of the Blue"
Max's on Broadway
Fells Point
675-MAXS



Music for the Masses

Matt D'ortona

Hey gang, hope you had a great weekend!! We're back once again with another installment of "As the Dice Turns" sponsored in part by the good folks at **SQUARE CIRCLE**. By the way, in case you missed it a few weeks ago, **MUSIC FOR THE MASSES** is taking a survey of the musical tastes here at Loyola. All you have to do is fill out the survey and return it to **THE GREYHOUND** office, in Wynnewood, Room T-15. I'd really appreciate it. THANKS! Now, let's see what's on this week's agenda.....

RATT
REACH FOR THE SKY
(ATLANTIC RECORDS)

When I heard that these guys put a new one out, I distinctly remembered back to their last release which was a total, dismal failure. Luckily this time, the band has gotten back to the style and sound that made their album "Out of the Cellar" a multi-platinum success. The album starts to burn right out of the gate with the hard rocking "City to City." It's evident from the first few measures that these guys mean business. Steven Pearcy's vocals are consistent throughout the

disc and the twin guitar attack of DeMartini and Crosby have never sounded sharper. Some other hard rocking highlights include "Chain Reaction," "Bottom Line" and of course, "Way Cool, Jr." It's certainly good to see that the band has finally gotten itself back on track. A rock solid effort.
(** 1/2)



JULIAN COPE
MY NATION UNDERGROUND
(ISLAND RECORDS)

When we last heard from this gentleman, it was a few years back, and he had scored a minor hit with the song "World Shut Your Mouth," which appeared on his debut solo E.P., "St. Julian." Now, after an extended hiatus, Mr. Cope has returned with an extremely diverse album which very

appropriately can be called post modern. The musical diversity ranges from the no frills dance-rock of "Five O'Clock World," to the Motown influenced "My Nation Underground," to the reggae tinged "China Doll." The unifying link turns out to be, with no surprise, Cope's unique voice. The quality of the album must be heard to be appreciated. Highly recommended.
**** 1/2

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS
LOVE JUNK
(CHRYSALIS RECORDS)

At last, an album with a warped sense of humor! Hailing from the Great White North (Canada to you and me, eh?), these jokers come off musically sounding like The Cure and R.E.M. meet The Cult and write lyrics that are not only comically cynical, but in some cases are actually true! In other words, they're a hilariously funny garage band. Listen to the lyrics to "Looking For Girls" and you'll see what I mean. "When the Sky Falls Down" is the best R.E.M. rip-off I've heard yet, while such songs as "Killed By Love" and "Hard to Laugh" will definitely have you dancing and laughing simultaneously. The coup de grace of the disc is without a doubt, their current smash single "I'm An Adult Now." Leave it to veteran producer and musician extraordinaire Todd Rundgren to give this band a sound par excellence. I would definitely have this album on hand at your next party!

Music For the Masses Survey 1989

favorite musical style:

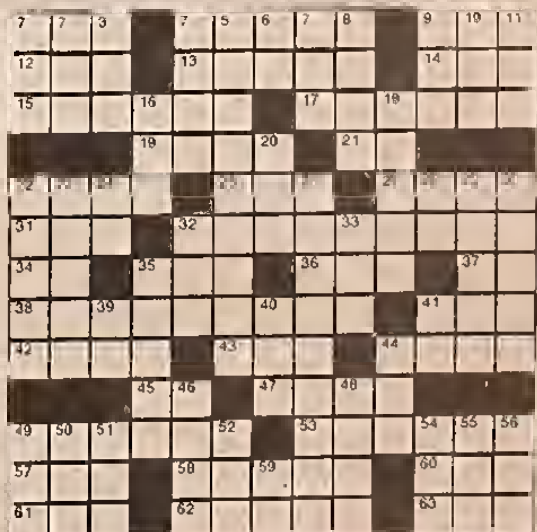
favorite band:

favorite male vocalist:

favorite female vocalist:

How can Music For the Masses be improved?

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Advanced | 29 Specs |
| 1 Stitch | 41 Opening | 30 Breaks suddenly |
| 4 Cubic meter | 42 Prophet | 31 Mature |
| 9 Simian | 43 Offspring | 32 Turf |
| 12 Macaw | 44 Hurl | 33 Armed conflict |
| 13 Ethical | 45 Supposing that | 34 Tattered cloth |
| 14 Beat down | 46 Reverberation | 35 Female deer |
| 15 Calling | 47 Seat on horse | 36 Faintly |
| 17 Wager | 48 Nonmetallic element | 37 Priest's vestment |
| 19 Retained | 49 Room in harem | 38 Crony: colloq. |
| 21 Negative | 50 Make amends | 39 Organ of sight |
| 22 Give up | 51 Condensed moisture | 40 Place out |
| 25 Dawn goddess | 52 Plaything | 41 Damp |
| 27 Wading bird | 53 Groups of persons | 42 Male turkey |
| 31 Southern blackbird | 54 Collection of tents: pl. | 43 Period of time |
| 32 Concession | 55 Habituate | 44 Roman gods |
| 34 Greek letter | 56 Quietly | 45 Female sheep |
| 35 Time gone by | 57 Pretix: twice | 46 Attached to |
| 36 Parcel of land | | |
| 37 Symbol for tantalum | | |

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Room 219
Beatty Hall

Confirm the time and location with your placement office

JP Morgan

Sports

Here's to the people and places that made sport what it is today...

What's that you say? You haven't heard about the new major league baseball contract that CBS landed, beginning in 1990, that figures to cost them somewhere around \$1 million per inning over four years?

Then you probably also missed the \$15 million that Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall paid to pry Wayne Gretzky away from Edmonton—just a little more than the \$125,000 that the Yankees paid for Babe Ruth in 1920.

And while we're on the subject of numbers, the Gross National Sports Product, which is a measure of the total output of all sports, has been estimated at \$60 billion for the year 1990. But that's only half the story. The estimated GNSP for the year 2000 is a whopping \$121.1 billion.

It is predicted that by the year 2000, all the major sports leagues will consist of at least 32 teams, which means massive expansion over the next 11 years. The NFL is already looking into it, and the NBA is in the

midst of it. The NHL is still virtually untapped in the States. There are 11 NHL teams in the United States east of St. Louis; West of St. Louis there is only one, Los Angeles. The western market is waiting with open arms to expansion. Already, San Francisco, Seattle, San Diego, and Milwaukee have expressed interest.

Sports is growing at an alarming rate, and already serves as the nation's number eight industry. By the year 2000, it is predicted that sports advertising will have increased by 455 percent—to nearly \$25 billion.

A couple of months ago NBC paid \$401 million dollars for the rights to broadcast the 1992 Barcelona Summer Olympic Games. That's over \$100 million more than they paid for the Seoul Games in 1988.

Just how did we get to these days of nine-figure broadcast rights fees and seven-figure player salaries?

We can only go back to the beginnings, to a time when baseball really was our national pastime and

The press release



Dan Gretz

not a pawn in the networks' huge game of chess. Back to a time when athletes had names like Cy, Ty, and Babe, not Boomer and Ickey.

It's time to honor those people and places that got us to where we are. So here it is folks. According to our crack staff of one, the list of the 140 people, places and dates that made sport what it is today:

Pistol Pete, The Orange Bowl, Churchill Downs, Roger Maris, 61 in '61, Rogers Hornsby, Reg-gie, The Magic Man, Michael Jordan, Doctor

J. Doctor K. Landry, Shula, Noll, Mario Lemieux, The Great Gretzky, Ty Cobb.

Lombardi, The Polo Grounds, Ebbets Field, Sportsman's Park, Mickey Mantle, Stan Musial, The Gas House Gang, Pele, Jesse Owens, South Bend, The Rose Bowl, Forbes Field, Cy Young, Carl Yastrzemski, John Wooden, Oscar Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson, Eddie Robinson, Jackie Robinson, Sugar Ray Robinson, Sugar Ray Leonard, George Herman Ruth, Knute Rockne, Johnny Unitas.

Ted Williams, Henry Aaron, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, The Belmont, The Masters, The World Series, Ali, Boston Garden, Montreal Canadiens, Red Auerbach, Roger Banister, Bob Beamon, Lou Gehrig, Leo Durocher, Dr. James Naismith, The Final Four, Wilt Chamberlain, Rod Carew, Larry Bird, Joe Dimaggio.

Terry Bradshaw, Red Barber, The Black Sox Scandal, The World Cup.

Yankee Stadium, The Called Shot, The Shot Heard Around the World, Secretariat, The Heisman, Stanley Cup, Wrigley Field, Bill Veeck, George Halas, AstroTurf, Cooperstown, Baltimore Colts 23, New York Giants 17, "It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over."

The Green Monster, Opening Day, Spring Training, The Berlin Games, The Miracle On Ice, American League Championship Series, The Underdog, The Preakness, Free Agency.

NBC Game of the Week, Mel Allen, Art Rooney, The Knuckeball, Monday Night Football, The Wishbone, UCLA, Wimbledon, Jerry West, Bill Russell, Triple-A Ball, Nolan Ryan, Dick Butkus, Arnie Palmer, National League Championship Series, Bruce Jenner.

The Four Horsemen, 17-0, American Football League, Villanova 66, Georgetown 64, Vin Scully, Seattle Slew, 56 Straight Games, Oscar Robertson, Joe

Frazier, Whirlaway, Paul Brown, Broadway Joe, Fenway Park, 100 Points, Gordie Howe, New York Islanders, Cosell, Affirmed, Roberto Clemente.

755 Home Runs, Willie Mays, The Miracle Mets, January 12, 1969, Bert Bell, Wellington Mara, The Super Bowl, Joe Paterno, St. Andrews, The 18th Fairway, USC, O.J. Simpson, Ann Arbor, Bear Bryant, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Walter Payton, The Immaculate Reception.

So there you have it, the official list of the people and events that made sport what it is today. So the next time you find yourself complaining about violence in hockey, the designated hitter rule, or about the complexities of the illegal defense, just get out this list and take a trip back through time.

It certainly doesn't hurt to every once in a while stop wondering about where we're going and take a look back at where we've been.

Former Loyola player tells of "other side" of head basketball coach Mark Amatucci

by Paul Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, Mark Amatucci announced his resignation as Loyola's Mens Basketball Coach. There has been much speculation about the events surrounding the decision. Amatucci's record has been evaluated by every sports reporter in town. Mark Kovinsky, a former player, stepped forward to tell another side of Amatucci's story.

Senior Mark Kovinsky was a high school standout in Toronto, Ontario when he was recruited by Coach Amatucci. He possessed a deadly jump shot and a wealth of potential. Unfortunately for Kovinsky, injuries (foot fractures and ankle tendonitis) ended his basketball career midway through his sophomore year. After a traumatic meeting with Amatucci, Kovinsky reached this decision. He recalls, "It was a very trying time for me, I wanted to play badly. A lot of coaches would have waved me goodbye. At another school I would have been weeded out. Coach Amatucci let me keep my scholarship." Later, Kovinsky took up scouting for the team. He wanted to contribute to the program and try to repay Amatucci, who

he refers to as "a personal friend."

Kovinsky explains that people don't see the whole side of the basketball team. Coach Amatucci was demanding of his players both on the court and in the classroom. Kovinsky relates how much his coach kept up player's grades. "He

"I know Mark Amatucci. There's no way on God's earth he'd want to leave. He never gives up... he's a fighter."

— Mark Kovinsky

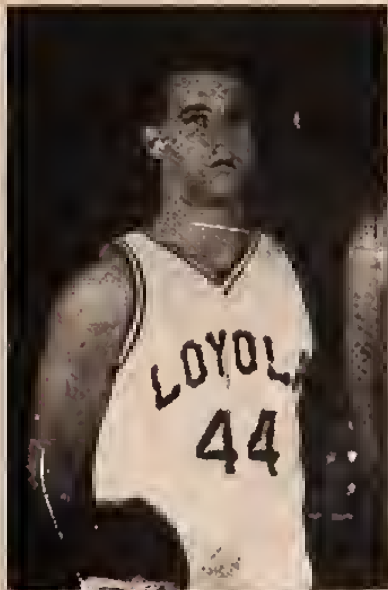
[Amatucci] took a personal interest in how we were doing. If I slipped up, I'd hear about it from him. His players that graduated all have good jobs now. He's a man of his word and he'd do anything for his players."

The picture most Loyola students have of Mark Amatucci is somewhat dif-

ferent. We know him from his combative style and his aggressive nature on the sidelines. Sometimes his attitude turned off students and alumni, but it was that very same intensity that Amatucci tried hard to instill in his Greyhounds.

Ex-Greyhound David Gately graduated from Loyola in 1987 and went on to play a year in Ireland. Now working in Baltimore, he looks back at his time with Amatucci. He says, "I appreciate all the hard work he put us through in practice. He was a great motivator...he definitely knows how to get the very best out of all his players abilities. Fans just see him yelling and screaming at the games—a sort of mean guy. Basically, he's a good person. He was good to me."

A man who never passes, dribbles, or shoots, the head coach, takes responsibility for his team's performance. Mark Amatucci has decided to leave this position. Only time will judge his real impact at Loyola. For now, questions remain over the sudden announcement. Mark Kovinsky comments, "I know Mark Amatucci, there's no way on God's earth he'd want to leave. He never gives up...he's a fighter."



Former player Mark Kovinsky.



Coach Mark Amatucci.

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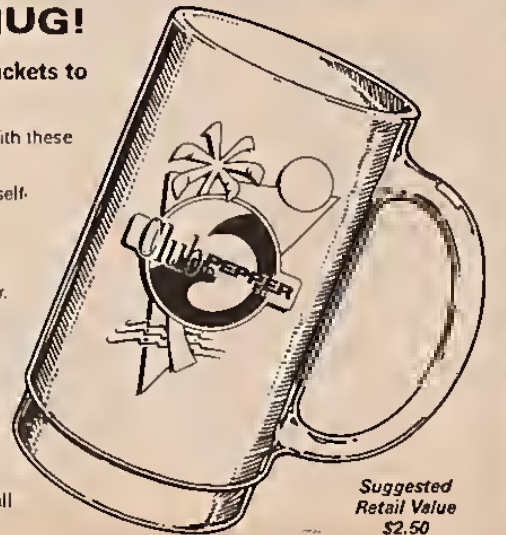
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3. Check your Dr Pepper or Diet Dr Pepper can for winning sticker. Only winning cans are marked. Odds of winning: 1 in 48
4. Redeem your "winning can" to receive a free mug and to be entered in a drawing for Airline Tickets. Prizes must be redeemed by 3/10/89. Drawing to be held on or about March 15, 1989.

REDEMPTION CENTERS

Univ. of Maryland (Baltimore)
• Pratt Street Garage
• Athletic Center — 10th Floor
• Residence Life Room
• Student Union, 621 W. Lombard St.

Loyola
• Maryland Hall
Room 100



Suggested
Retail Value
\$2.50

*A copy of the complete rules are available at the Redemption Centers or, Dr Pepper B.C., On-Premise Dept., 1650 Union Ave., Baltimore, MD 21211

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IF IT'S HOT ON THE CHARTS IT'S ON SALE AT

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SALE THRU 2/21/89				
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2	3	LOU REED NEW YORK	6.99	10.99
3	9	THE WATERBOYS FISHERMAN'S BLUES	6.99	10.99
4	5	NEW ORDER TECHNIQUE	6.99	10.99
5	3	MIDGE URE ANSWERS TO NOTHING	6.99	10.99
6	8	COWBOY JUNKIES THE TRINITY SESSION	6.99	10.99
7	5	ENYA WATERMARK	6.99	10.99
8	2	FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS THE RAW AND THE COOKED	6.99	10.99
9	13	JULIAN COPE MY NATION UNDERGROUND	6.99	10.99
10	1	VIOLENT FEMMES	6.99	10.99



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Sports

Lady Seadogs take state title

by Betsy Burke
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Seadogs have certainly made Coach Tom Murphy proud recently. Loyola's first place in the Maryland State Championship meet on February 5 marked a second win over rival Towson State in a week and more importantly, marked the third consecutive year that Loyola's women have earned the Maryland State title.

Participating schools included Loyola, Towson State, College of Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Washington College. Washington College was first among the Division III schools and third overall.

Loyola's women managed to score 1087 points by the end of the day. Natalie Smith was the greatest contributor. Swimming in both flat races and relays, she scored an outstanding 103.5 points. Erin O'Donnell was the next highest scorer with 89 points, and Denis Rogers followed with 87 points.

In the 400 medley relay, Chris Thackston, Sue Heather, Rogers and Smith came in second for the Seadogs.

Loyola really started to tally up points in the 400 freestyle with Shane Connelly, Laura Gouthro and Carla Rose placing 3rd, 4th, and 5th, and Kate Fleming and Missey Fitzpatrick placing 10th and 11th.

Loyola was a dominant force in the

400 I.M., with Rogers, Smith, Beth Mann, Siobhan O'Brien and Missy Hines taking 2nd, 3rd, 4th 6th and 9th places, respectively.

O'Donnell earned a sweet first place victory in the 50 fly with a time of 32:02. Rogers and Mann swam 2nd and 3rd, and Gloria Monge placed 7th in the 200 fly. In the 200 breaststroke Smith, Heather and Andrews were 2nd, 4th and 5th, and Colleen Breen, Veronica Deza and Betsy Burke came in 8th, 14th and 15th to pile up more points.

The 200 free relay of Smith, Connelly, Andrews and O'Donnell won first place, and Denise Sanchez took two firsts in the one meter and three meter diving to close out the morning session.

After a three hour break, all swimmers reported back to the pool for the remainder of the meet.

Right away Loyola took a first in the 400 free relay. Swimming in the relay were O'Donnell, Smith, Connelly, and Thackston. Rogers, Smith, Mann and Hines followed, taking 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 8th in the 200 I.M.

Loyola also prevailed in the 100 fly with a first and second for Rogers and O'Donnell and 7th, 9th and 16th for O'Brien, Monge and Fleming. Two second places for Thackston in the 50 back and the 200 back cannot go unnoticed. The 20 medley relay of Ann Purcell, Heather Rogers and Andrews took 4th place.



John Boney and Greyhounds return home Thursday (see Sports Notebook).

Seadogs beat St. Mary's

by Betsy Burke
Sports Staff Writer

On February 10, Loyola's swimmers spent the early part of their Friday evening burning up the waters as both the men and women teams defeated St. Mary's. This was the last home meet for 11 senior Seadogs.

The unfamiliar combination of Chris Thackston, Nadine Andrews, Beth Mann and Shane Connelly had a little struggle but finished first in the 400 medley relay. Ann Purcell, Sue Heather, Gloria Monge and Colleen Breen placed third.

Laura Gouthro, Kate Fleming and Missey Fitzpatrick took an easy 1st, 2nd and 4th in the 800 free. Connelly, Carla Rose and Siobhan O'Brien also placed 1st, 2nd and 4th in the 200 free. Thackston, Nat Smith and Missy Hines earned the same places, 1st, 2nd and 4th, in the 200 I.M.

Erin O'Donnell had two firsts for the night; she won the 50 free and the 100 free. The final score was 109(LC)-89(StM).

The times will prove that Loyola's men

were not evenly matched in the competition. In several races, Loyola swimmers were unopposed.

An elegant false start for John O'Donnell in the 200 free style did not hurt Loyola too much. Eddie Linglebach and Brian Loeffler took 1st and 2nd in the event. Michael Kirvan, Tim Lynch and Mike Gabriele swam 1st, 3rd and 4th in the 50 free. Dave Greisbauer and Jerry Vavrina placed 1st and 3rd in the 200 I.M.

After several unofficial swims and disqualifications for Robert Saunders and Loeffler in the 100 breaststroke, the 400 relay of Bill Hubbard, Brian Murphy, Brian McKibben and Garrett Sem took 2nd to end the meet. The final score was 77(LC)-67(StM).

The Seadogs travel to Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa. on February 14 for the last dual meet of the season. Over the semester holiday the swim team will spend the weekend at Catholic University to participate in the Tri-State Swimming and Diving Championship meet. The women hope to defend their 1st place title earned last year, and the men will try to better their 2nd place title from last year.

Women laxers get ready

by Clare Ann Darragh
Sports Staff Writer

The 1989 Women's lacrosse season is fast approaching and the coaches as well as the players are more than ready to take on the challenging schedule that lies ahead.

There are many new changes this year that will benefit the Lady 'Hounds and improve the team as a whole.

The most noticeable difference is the new head coach, Diane Aikens. Aikens, who was the assistant coach last season, stepped in as head coach replacing Sandy Campanaro. Aikens is joined by a strong coaching staff whose abilities speak for themselves. Andi Holthaus, a Graduate Assistant, is the offensive specialist. Holthaus played for the 'Hounds for four years and was chosen All-American in her senior year.

This year's defense will benefit from the coaching of Claire O'Neill, the defensive specialist. O'Neill played for Loyola from 1982 to 1986.

Coach Aikens believes in overall stability, starting at the roots, a strong J.V. squad. Florence Bell, who will be head coach of the J.V., knows both sides of the game — coaching and officiating. Aikens feels that with this year's coaching staff and their knowledge of the game, the squad could get off to a quick start.

Preseason has not been an easy one for the 'Hounds. Besides regular practices, the team condition themselves further by weight training and running in the mornings. "I'm working the girls hard," Aikens admits. "But I think it can pay off. I think we have potential to be top 10."

Returning senior Janine Kormanik agreed with Aikens. "This preseason is the hardest the team has ever worked," Kormanik said. "It is encouraging to see everyone working so hard for a common goal, which is to be top 10."

Aikens not only wants the team to be in great physical shape, but she is a strong advocate of mental conditioning as well. A lacrosse player not only needs

to move quickly but to think quickly. A good mental attitude is a necessity when playing a game. Coach Aikens believes that because the team has such a good feeling about themselves that this will be a solid base of support when the team takes to the field.

"We have some good, new talent out there and our drive to stay in shape along with our strong mental attitude is the combination we need to win."

— Diane Aikens

The 'Hounds are coming off of a tough season, the worst in Loyola Women's Lacrosse history. But Aikens believes that the team will surprise many of their competitors this season. "We have an edge before the season even begins," Aikens claims. "Everyone is excited. We have some good, new talent out there and our drive to stay in shape along with our strong mental attitude is the combination we need to win."

Sue Heather, a junior, and one of the team's goalies echoed Aikens' outlook. Heather said, "We are going to be the surprise team. Because of last season's performance, I feel we will not be a top preseason pick. But this will give us the edge we need to take our competition by surprise. We have an excellent attitude and our desire to win has increased 300 percent since last year."

The 'Hounds this year are striving to be respectable. Aikens wants the team to win the games they should, win some games they are not expected to win, and if they are going to lose, lose respectfully.

The women will participate in The William and Mary Preseason Lacrosse Tournament on March 11 and 12.

Schenning stays hot, Lady Hounds win

by Christine Canning
Sports Staff Writer

One day of rest could not slow the Lady Greyhounds down as they upset Northeast Conference rival Robert Morris College 78-67, Monday night in Reitz Arena. The 'Hounds, coming off a superb victory over another Northeast Conference rival, showed no fear as they handed the Conference leading Lady Colonials their second defeat.

At first the Robert Morris full court press pestered the Lady 'Hounds, who got off to a slow start. Loyola then began to turn things around as they brought themselves within four points on a nice inside jumper from freshman Justine Shay. The first of two technicals was called on the Robert Morris coach, which enabled the 'Hounds to close the lead down to two.

With 16 point from Lorrie Schenning, eight from Gale Bohnarczyk, and eight from freshman Mia Vendlinski the 'Hounds stayed right on Robert Morris' back, as they went into the locker room, down only by one basket.

In the opening minutes of the second half both teams traded baskets knotting the score at 39. The 'Hounds went on a

14-1 run, highlighted by a key offensive board by Maria Beam and four points from Vendlinski. Mid-way through the half, Loyola had built up a 10 point margin, but Robert Morris began a comeback, narrowing their deficit to four points at 62-59.

Robert Morris hit a three pointer, but couldn't get any closer as Lorrie Schenning and Gale Bohnarczyk hit crucial foul shots in the final seconds, allowing the 'Hounds to leave the court with the victory.

The 'Hounds put forth an outstanding team effort and saw fine performances from Schenning, with 25 points and seven rebounds, Bohnarczyk, with 14 points, and also from Vendlinski who finished with a career high 16 points. Forward, Beam, finished with ten rebounds and eight points for the Greyhounds.

The next two teams the 'Hounds face on the road are Northeast Conference foes, Wagner and Monmouth College. If the 'Hounds can continue to play with the same intensity, they could quite possibly come back to Reitz Arena with a .500 record in the Northeast Conference, when they face yet another Conference rival St. Francis (NY) on February 16.



Dirrigl brings face-off expertise to Loyola.

Dirrigl brings winning form to Loyola lacrosse

by Christine Canale
Sports Staff Writer

This past fall, Loyola's head lacrosse coach Dave Cottle signed Bill Dirrigl as his assistant coach. A face-off specialist, Dirrigl graduated from Syracuse University last spring and was a strong factor in leading his team to the NCAA Division I Lacrosse Championship.

Dirrigl, 22, who currently plays indoor box lacrosse for the Philadelphia Wings, was hired by Cottle for his face-off abilities. What Loyola lacked last season after junior face-off man Steve Valkness went down with a knee injury, Dirrigl had mastered.

Although he's only been at Loyola a short time, Dirrigl said he feels at home. "The atmosphere is a very friendly one and the people are really nice."

About his decision to join Loyola's coaching staff, Dirrigl is pleased. As an assistant coach, he trains with the players on all varsity sports teams. He spends about 20 hours a week with the lacrosse players, although he said, "I think about them all day long."

When asked if the players found his age a problem, Dirrigl said, "Not really. I try to keep things as professional as I can, trying to mediate between my role as a coach and a friend. What's nice about coaching is that each day you watch the athletes improve, and know that you are a factor in that improvement."

While he loves playing lacrosse, he said that he enjoys coaching. "It's a learning experience each day. They teach me a tremendous amount."

Dirrigl thinks the team will be a success this season as long as there is a "total effort on everyone's part, not just one player."

What was it like playing for the number one team in the country? Dirrigl beamed and said, "It was great! A great accomplishment to go undefeated and an even greater one to win the NCAA tournament." At Syracuse, Dirrigl played with Gary and Paul Gate, the twins who he said "played one of the best seasons I've ever seen. They controlled every game they ever played."

Does Dirrigl miss playing college ball? "I miss the camaraderie of being on a college team. I met lots of great people at Syracuse. It's not the same on a professional team."

Currently, Dirrigl practices twice

Athlete of the Week Denise Rogers

by Kerry Marshall
Sports Staff Writer

Junior Denise Rogers has made a big splash for the swim team so far this season.

Rogers, who transferred to Loyola this year from Tulane University in New Orleans, swims the 200M butterfly for the Sea Dogs. Her loss last Sunday marked the first time she had seen any competition this season.

Rogers claims, however, that she has never had to work as hard as some people do at swimming. "I've seen other people work harder and not do as well as I do," she said. Her personal best this year of 2:18 is still four seconds slower than her fastest time in high school in the 200 fly of 2:14.

At McDonough High School in Baltimore, Denise was a four-year letterwinner, and won the Coaches Award for two years. From there, Rogers walked on the swim team at Tulane, but decided that swimming required too much time.

Rogers enjoyed all of the other aspects of Tulane, especially the city of New Orleans. However, she decided to transfer to Loyola. "I knew being closer to home would make my family happy, and I wanted to major in photojournalism, so I thought Loyola would be a good choice." Denise sometimes finds being a transfer student difficult, but she says the people here are generally "a lot nicer" than at Tulane. She also likes be-



ing in Baltimore. "It's nice being able to go home. When I was at Tulane, I missed my family dinners."

Currently, Rogers is getting ready for the Tri-State Meet this weekend. "That seems to be the meet that everyone strives for." According to Rogers, the team members will be pushing and challenging each other to improve this week in practice, as well as having as much fun as they usually do.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Loyola men's and women's basketball teams dropped a Northeast Conference doubleheader Saturday evening on Staten Island at Wagner College.

The men stretched their losing streak to three games with an 85-82 loss, despite a career-high 26 points from sophomore point guard Dave Wojcik, including 5 of 7 from the three point territory.

Loyola held a 74-62 lead with 8:21 remaining in the game, but Wagner's 10-0 run at the 3:21 mark pulled the Seahawks to within two points. Wagner tied the game at 78 when Pat Burke drove for a layup. Burke was fouled by Mike Morrison, and hit the free throw to complete the three point play and gave the Seahawks a 79-78 lead that they never relinquished.

Wagner hit a pair of one-and-ones in the final 40 seconds to ice the victory.

Morrison had 19 points in the game. Derek Campbell scored a career-high 12 points while grabbing six rebounds.

The Greyhounds' record drops to 5-6 in the Conference and 8-13 overall.

Earlier Saturday, the Lady Greyhounds ended a two game winning streak, losing to the Seahawks, 75-57. The loss drops Loyola's record to 4-7 in the Conference and 6-15 overall.

Wagner held a 32-16 halftime lead and hit their freethrows in the second half to maintain the lead.

Junior guard Lorrie Schenning scored a career-high 27 points. Wagner's record is now a Conference-best 9-2 in league play.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS

The varsity cheerleading squad will be holding try-outs for next year for both men and women. The squad has already acquired a new, qualified coach for next year.

Informational meetings will be held on March 5th from 7 to 8 p.m. in Hamnerman, and also on March 12th from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wynnewood Towers lobby. All positions are available, and everyone is welcomed at the meetings.

LOYOLA SPORTSLINE

For complete up to date information on Loyola College sports, call the Loyola College Sportsline at 532-5015. Sportsline has the latest updates on all Loyola Athletics happenings.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball

Feb. 16 St. Francis (NY) 7:30
Feb. 18 Long Island 2:00
Feb. 20 at Towson 7:30

Women's Basketball

Feb. 16 St. Francis (NY) 5:00
Feb. 18 Long Island 4:00

Swimming

Feb. 14 at Ursinus 6:00
Feb. 17-19 Tri States